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AUTUMN.

BY REV. JAMES YEAMES. Withered leaves are round us falling, While the autumn breezes cold. With a mournful voice are calling, See, the year is growing old ! ' one - the year's sweet dawn of springtime Vernal prime and summer noon; Pale e'en now the flaming splendors,

Night will follow sunset soon. Oh, how brief the passing season, Since the spring its garlands wove; Now the leaves are sere and scattered, And the song dies in the grove. All the summer's leafy glory Fades, and sombre grow the days; Every year repeats the story, Thus all earthly life decays.

But, though vernal beauty passes, Yet a glory gilds the scene; Tints autumnal — crimson, golden — Glow where rested summer s sheen. So may I, the lesson heeding, Though the bloom of youth must fade, Yet a golden age succeeding. Be with beauteous grace arrayed.

As when daylight dies in glory, Morn again the day doth bring,-As the year grows old and hoary, Yet renews its youth in spring,-So may I, in life's declining, Know a mellow autumn-time: Fair and fruitful, still be shining Till I reach the changeless clime.

TEMPERANCE GAINS OF THE CENTURY.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

provement in the average drinking in some entire States, under an es- perance. sons among whom they once curthan a dozen States; 4th, the repeal rapidly disappearing from others.

rently prevailed.

reputable business.

4. Fascinating portrayals of scenes among literary persons.

5. The notion that alcoholic beverages were absolutely needful to health, so current seventy-five years ago, we have now almost wholly verdicts against the liquor traffic as any cause, were wholly unknown one outgrown and discarded as abomina- the most powerful promoter of indi- bundred years ago. ble and monstrous.

Obolic liquors in materia medica has indirectly of 75 per cent. of all the been reduced 75 per cent. during the pauperism in the land. Past century; and while the average wholly dispense with them in the bly demonstrated that at least 85 per of our land. treatment of disease, nevertheless, cent. of all the crime which militates some of the best and most advanced against society is traceable, directly people - a large majority in Kansas medical practitioners have already, or indirectly, to the traffic in alcoholic 30,000 majority in Iowa; 46,000 for years, treated their patients with- beverages. out alcohol with pre-eminent success, and give good grounds for hope that the evil spirit of alcohol may be, in America, have borne the most cou- ity in numerous local option districts

ol and its effects.

mperance instruction into the pub- general average. schools of fourteen States is one of he glorious achievements of the W.

9. That confirmed drunkards may abstinence from their employees. reformed, once supposed an impos- 22. While the aggregate consump- 32. The best organized and unorgan-

practicable.

10. That confirmed drunkenness, Rosion Wesleyan Association, generated, is nevertheless a vice in population, yet, judged from the made an outlaw. the State.

11. The establishment of asylums

fortunate offspring.

moral convictions in the hearts of the sixty years ago, when there was very ance. people, and that where these convic- little beer, an average of three barrels tions are weak, all advance move-

ments will be slow and uncertain. 14. We have also learned that, drank. whatever we may do by legislation, yet moral suasion can never be suspended without serious and fatal harm bearing upon the evil of intemperto the cause.

prime function of government.

legislation is not new in politics, but American history, yet it has come ing of the kind existed a century ago. gent amendments of the old license

schools. 17. We have also learned that no dissipation and drunkenness, liquor law, however good, complete, throwing a balo of enchantment or stringent, will enforce itself, but, around intemperance, which have like other laws, must depend upon abounded in the literature of previous the lively convictions and active supcenturies, have been rapidly disap- port of the people. The Law and nificent a scale, and so effectively, for pearing during the last century, and Order Leagues afford a desirable the carrying forward of this great rehealthier sentiments are prevailing field of labor and promise to be most form. Such prayers, public addresses,

18. Political and social economy have pronounced their uncontested with society, by w man, in behalf of gence, squalor, and unthrift in public 6. Probably the relative use of al- and social life, the cause directly or

England, and to some extent in whole area of the South; the majordue time, totally banished from med- vincing testimony that no financial and several prohibition States in the risk can be taken upon the life of a North; a majority of all the counties 7. Great advances have been made drunkard; and also that even the use in the British Dominion in North the scientific knowledge of alco- of the milder intoxicants moderately America; 2,000 parishes in England is incompatible with the best health and many districts in the far-off col-8. The introduction, by law, of shortening life many years in the onies of Great Britain - have already

porations, express companies, most ages, and have adopted the principle T. U., prophetic of the most be- business firms, and many manufact- and policy of total prohibition either uring establishments, now require in a constitutional or statutory or a local option form.

the individual, and a crime against standard of pure alcohol, with liberal 33. While we gratefully recognize

considered, in the light of recent in- six to seven and a half gallons; the forward. vestigations have been demonstrated last year it did not vary much from one 13. By painful experiences, we have pernicious influence of beer, as the learned that the temperance reform kindling wood of intemperance, we to an individual in many sections,

24. One hundred years ago only a few crude literary fragments existed ance; but, during the century, a 15. The right and duty of the State vast amount of temperance literature to adequately protect society against has been created - tracts, periodthe evils of intemperance, by enact- icals, and valuable books - many of ing suitable laws and faithfully ea- them of a thorough scientific characforcing the same, has long been gen- ter, giving sure promise of the vastly agency in this reform, in the near through the reason and conscience.

16. While the subject of liquor future. 25. Numerous powerful temperance has been recognized in some form of organizations combining large classes restrictive enactments throughout a of the most intelligent and influential thousand years of English history, persons, have been called into effectand all through the colonial era of ive operation, where absolutely noth-

during the last eighty years than ever clergy one hundred years ago, almost before: 1st, in the numerous strin- wholly involved in the drinking cusmit have been wrought out during the laws of the colonial era, enacted from liquor traffic, are now almost entirely temperance movements of the last cent- 1810 to 1825; 2d, the casting off of delivered from such complicity, and the old license system, from 1832- are more and more combining their 1. There has been a great im- 1850, in many towns, counties and influence for the suppression of intem-

sustoms of society, the use of intox-sentially local option method; 3d, in 27. The use of fermented wine at cants as beverages having wholly the enactment of the Maine laws, the Lord's Supper has been wholly disappeared from large classes of per- from the year 1850-1856, in more banished from many churches, and is

of all those laws, except in three 28. The organization of the Roman 2. Drunkenness, which, seventy- States, prior to 1876; 5th, in the Catholic Total Abstinence Unions, ive or one hundred years ago, was adoption of civil damage provisions combining so many of the distinregarded as only a slight weakness, in numerous States; 6th, in the guished prelates, clergy and laity of infirmity or pardonable irregularity, adoption, in several States, of con- that large religious communion, in mpairing no man's position in the stitutional and statutory prohibition temperance effort, on the basis of lest society, now almost everywhere within the last eight years; 7th, the total abstinence, already numbering disqualifies from admission to good triumph of prohibition under local scores of thousands of enrolled, society, from important business po- option, in one-half of the South, and pledged members, and giving hope of sitions, and, very largely, from high in many other large sections in the a wide movement of temperance re-North; and 8th, the adoption of form among our foreign-born citizens 3. The traffic in alcoholic bever- temperance text-book laws in four- and their off-pring, is one of the most ages, once as respectable as any other teen States, requiring instruction in encouraging gains of the century, and branch of trade, is now generally regard to the relation of alcohol to our great hope of the deliverance of branded, by good citizens, as a dis- physiology and hygiene, in the public our large cities from this terrible thralldom.

29. Another gain is the coming forth of so many Christian women, talented. eloquent, deeply devoted, and full of faith and zeal, from the quiet retreats of society, and organizing on so mageffective agencies for legal enforce- temperance schools, distribution of temperance literature, appeals to legislatures, and hand-to-hand contact

30. The principle of prohibition, as a legal measure for protecting society against the evils of the liquor traffic, has never been judicially condemned. 19. Our statistical bureaus, and but has always been vindicated and

31. It is a fact that large masses of najority in Maine; 323 000 voters in 20. Life insurance companies in Ohio; the majority in one-half of the discarded the principle and policy of 21. Numerous large railroad cor-licensing the traffic in alcoholic bever-

sibility, has been demonstrated to be tion of alcoholic liquors, in the last ized forces in modern society are palpa- A FASHIONABLE BULL-FIGHT IN Mexico pertaining to the lower classes. sixty years, including beer and an in- bly, and may we not hope irreversibly, definite quantity of fictitious liquors, marshaling against the dram-shop, as while generally a disease voluntarily has increased with the increase of the a nuisance, to be reprobated and

allowances for the fictitious liquors of what has been gained in the past cent- ers are dressed in all the colors of the drinking, formerly little, if at all, between 1820 and 1830, was from gardless of party or sect, to carry it of sleeves and breeches. Each carries

more than balanced the beer now

In the light of the century, it is impossible to gainsay the conviction which has settled deeply in many intelligen micds, that the domain of moral influence must still be the chief field of labor, and affords the main hope of success; because, "if nobody wants into xicating beverages, none will be sold, as such. whatever the law may be; " and, therefore, the effectual remedy is to eradicate erally conceded, as germane to the augmented power of the press, as an the desire, which can be done only

LESSON 2.

and vain that does not reach these cus-

century of reform, we also learn not to undervalue stringent liquor legislation. as subsidiary to desirable results, by largely removing temptation from persons struggling with powerful appetites. and as an educational protest against drinking customs; in view of which it is the duty of all good citizens to avail themselves of all legislative and executive advantages through the lines of legitimate political effort.

Inasmuch as we have learned from the past that one of the greatest shortcomings of the friends of temperance has been to rest in securing the enactment of stringent laws, and then trust to the laws to enforce themselves, it becomes us to improve upon the past and unite with all good citizens in energetic efforts to enforce existing liquor laws, whether by Law and Order Leagues or otherwise.

nevertheless we learn that we cannot pool of blood. accept legislative measures with their unavoidable difficulties as an unmixed Physician may not yet see how to other authorities, have incontroverti- sustained by the highest civil tribunals their most effective forms; but the chief between his highest work is with the heart of the individual.

The observation and experience of the century point unmistakably and with increasing force to the instruction of the young, in Sunday-schools, in the home, and especially in the public schools, unter provision of law, in regard to the nature and effects of alcohol upon the individual and upon sogiety, as one of the most hopeful methods in which law may work with Moral suasion in delivering the advancing generation from the scourge of intemperance.

LESSON 7.

Iganizations we may have, whatever tion, whatever moral sussion, whatever combinations of human power, nevertheless, with all these things, the Church of God and the blessing of God are the

MEXICO.

BY PANNIE B. WARD. [Concluded.]

"next great emancipation"—delivdepends primarily upon intelligent would emphasize, but the cider of erance from the curse of intemper-protection. All around the inside of far beyond the monkey stage. III. Third class of gains, lessons of vals, leaving spaces between not wide fight"—as the posters announced — was quent peroration in which, with the practical wisdom taught by the past his- enough to admit the bull, but behind attempted in the neighboring city of spirit of a prophet, he proclaimed that tory of the reform, to guide our future which the man can dodge and show his Monterey. But it happened that the day not far distant when Israel shall

contempt for darger. many people, and runs around the new their thirst for gore, the enraged audi- Personal Call to Mission Work." and noisy prison in which he unexpect. ence demanded redress, which the govedly finds himself, lashing his tail and ernment was not slow to grant. The pawing the ground, after the manner of keeper of the plaza de torros was heavily York, addressed the convention on the his kind. Then the matadors flourish fined and marched off to prison, and all theme: "The Sacred Ministry Non-Protheir flery cloaks in his face and prick his gate-money (amounting to about fessional." The ruling idea of the Bishhim with spears, till he bellows with \$1,500) was given to the city treasury. op's address was, that the ministry is a rage and terror. When the crowd tire of this mild amusement and begin to clamor for gore (as a Mexican crowd speedily does), all the fighters together - several on foot and two or three on We have learned that, primarily and horseback - assail the unhappy creatfundamentally, the temperance reform is | ure in concert. They chase him and wornot a political movement, but a great ry him, thrust into his flesh iron hooks, moral and social reform, which civil law to which festoons, garlands and huge can only incidentally aid; that liquor bouquets of paper flowers are attached, saloons are not the creations of license and punch him again and again with Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22-25. laws, or any other civil enactments, nor spears till he is literally dripping with into more distinctive prominence 26. The Christian churches and the can they be entirely nor permanently blood. The poor animal runs round and real unity of the Christian Church has time the tide of spiritual interest reached uprooted by legislation; but they are round the arens, seeking some avenue of been seen in the last decade than these its height. A remarkable solemnity per-

Nevertheless, in the light of the past a buil forgets his sore horns and makes the speedy triumph of the one faith. or behind the safe inner covert.

masters - would refuse to charge upon missionary work rested. While we recognize the legitimate horse, dragging his intestines after bim, prayer was, perhaps, the strongest and

lines of legislative temperance action, staggers a few steps and falls dead in a sublimest passage of all, while his charblood begins to flow from his nostrils, laws deity," made a marked impression good, much less as a sure reliance in the he is lassoed with a rope, thrown upon Three papers or essays were read on department of reform; and, so long as the ground, and the hooks and spikes the second day by students previously ing his magnificent art gallery. This we cannot rely upon laws against high pulled out of his flesh; then he is either appointed. An evident appropriate hess collecting of paintings is said to be the crimes to regenerate society and deliver dragged out, more dead than alive, to gave to the first article this treeme. The dragged out, more dead than alive, to gave to the first article this treeme. The dragged out, more dead than alive, to gave to the first article this treeme. The dragged out, more dead than alive, to gave to the first article this treeme. it from the giant evils, murder, burglary, be resuscitated for another day's sport, "What Does the Bible Teach Concern etc., but must keep in active operation or is stabbed in the presence of the ing Missions?" Mr. "ickee, of Mor- a connoisseur and the space of an art all the machinery of moral and religious spectators. Frequently a skilled mat- gan Park, Chicago, frew the following reform to purify and elevate the moral ador will kill a rampant torro when in pertinent lessons: 1. Beneficence of sentiments and habits of the people, full gallop around the arena; the scme missions; 2. Their necessity; 3. The just so the friends of temperance can of professional excellence being attained great future awaiting them. Mr. Ben not be too deeply impressed with the when he can do it, under these disad- son, of Wastminster, spoke of "Les fact that whatever laws may be enacted, vantages, by a single thrust with a slen- sons from the Life of Dr. Alexander whether high-license or prohibitory, der rapler straight through the lungs, Duff." The chief thought deduced from still it will be necessary to carry into which causes the bull to drop on the inevery home and every heart moral, ed- stant, without shedding an atom of that the Lord calls for the consecration thing conspired to make the convention ucational and religious forces, adequate blood. If the operation is not success- of the grandest abilities to carry His a success. Its deliberations are now to establish them in habits of sobriety. fully performed and the wounded ani- Gospel to the heathen. Mr. E. W. Human laws enforced afford outward mal writhes in sgony, his torture is end- Smith, of Hampden Sydney Seminary, implore Heaven's richest blessing and assistance, and should be employed in ed by the picader, who thrusts a dagger presented a paper on "Missionary Work fullest sanction.

Generally five or six torros are thus of the most satisfactory essays of the Needs of the Centenary Biblical Intormented during an afternoon, two or series. three of them being killed and as many Rev. A. F. Schauffler, of New York, forses sacrificed; but seldom, indeed, addressed a large audience in the even do we have the pleasure of hearing that ing on "City Missions." Mr. Schaufa fighter has received any injury. When fier, both from parental example and the crowning act of the tragedy is ac- personal inclination, is a genuine miscomplished in the death of the bull, the sionary. His appeal for the neglected populace stand upon their feet and howl masses of the metropolis came with all themselves hoarse with intensity of en- the thrill of personal experience and joyment. The gusto with which "gen- thorough knowledge of the subject. Mr. tlewomen," and even little children, Schauffler has an unusual power in engaze upon the disgusting scene, is not tertaining an audience. His wit is exonly astonishing, but has in it an ele- uberant, and his mimicry perfect. As ment of the pathetic as proving how he referred to Jerry McAuley and his little above brute-nature are human in- work, the intensest interest was awak-We have also learned, that whatever stincts after all. The regular Sunday ened. His division of the population bull-fight is not the best school for boys, into (1) Church Workers - Gideon's egislation, whatever day-school instruct and is especially bad for the Mexican band; (2) Church Attendants — the regamin who patronize it in full force, for spectable people; (3) Church Thinkers their natural cruelty and bloodthirsti- - those who, when they think of going ness need no such hot-bed fostering.

Bull-figuting is not only protected by Non-Thinkers - indifferent people; and supreme potential agents of all true law, but is rigorously regulated by the (5) Church Opposers, was at once novel same iron hand, as is everything else in and exact.

armed to the teeth with swords, mus-When equipped for the fray, the fight- occupy the best seats in the amphitheatre, prepared to fire indiscriminately allowances for the fictitious liquors of what has been gained in the past cent-which there are no data, the average ury, and the many brightening omens trope or yellow satin jackets, reaching arise. These volatile and hot headed for the secure keeping, medicinal yearly consumption of alcohol (the pointing to future triumphs, we be- midway between arm-pits and waist- people are prone to mischief at any mofor the secure keeping, medicinal yearly consumption of alcohol (the pointing to future triumphs, we bemidway between arm-pits and waisttreatment, and reformation of congreat fiend), per capita, has been relieve the public, as a whole, was
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loss and a thousand little hells and
loss and a thousand little clearer, we add, that the yearly per hands, and the necessity for the ut-12. The hereditary effects of dramcapita consumption of distilled spirits, most effort of all good citizens, retheir doublets, and running up the sides certainly see a bull-fight before they satisfactory. Notwithstanding all this, can be said to have " done" the country. a voluminous cloak of scarlet silk, which Ladies not "to the manner born" are figures more encouraging than the most 34. Finally, standing, as we now do, he alternately firts at the bull, trails in sure to cover their faces at first, and to to be of the most appalling character, and one-fifth gallons per capita. The at the close of the first century of this the dirt, and wraps himself up in - Ro- indulge in little screams and expressions our Lord's own countrymen are seeing a dire and criminal infliction, by the consumption of beer is now about ten reform, and upon the threshold of the The central space in the plaza de tor- is an infectious fever, and soon the gen- of Dr. Delitzsch in translating the New drinking parent, of a merciless thrall- gallons per capita, but the ten gal- grave responsibilities of the second ros is surrounded and separated from the tlest of her sex is seen with flushed dom and curse upon helpless and un- lons contain about as much alcohol century, we rejoice to find so many seats by a very high board fence, so ar- cheeks and sparkling eyes, clapping her Hebrew has been the means of forwardas one gallon of distilled liquor. The looking with hope and faith upon the ranged that the gallant fighter can skip hands and waving her handkerchief coming century as the era of our over it in a twinkling if hard pressed by wildly as any native — another proof of Rabbinowitsch, the Jewish Christian in

Saltillo, Mexico.

INTER-SEMINARY MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Three hundred and ten students, representing thirty-four theological semit aries of the United States, constituted the sixth annual convention of the Inter

the creature of the drinking usages of escape and finding none, occasionally assemblies of young ministers of all vaded the whole a sembly as several society, and every remedy is superficial looking up with piteous eyes at the evangelical denominations. Thirty young men spoke of their recently-made cheering, hooting, frenzied mob above, years ago they would have been imposin whose faces he sees never one sign of sible. Now the preachers of the next foreign field. In the evening Rev. Dr. compassion. At rare intervals, when generation, moved by the spirit of tru. McPherson spoke of the "Common driven to the wall and wild with agony, est fraternity, join hands to work for Aim of Ministers and Missionaries.

> ors, who slips like an eel over the fence immediate supervision of the Rochester home and missionaries in the field. Theological Seminary - Baptist. Rev. The mounted fighters previously cover Dr. A. H. Strong, president of the Semthe eyes of their horses with leather inary, delivered a very cordial address 'blinders," else these animals - with of welcome, outlining in the course of more feelings of humanity than their his remarks the principles on which efficial results of the Alliance, the city

> the victim. If anything besides the bull On the first evening the large church is ever hurt, it is these innocent horses. where the convention held its sessions Old and broken-down equines are usual - the Second Baptist - was filled to there were others of inestimable alue ly devoted to this purpose, the habit of listen to Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chiobedience which has served their mas- cago, on "Speculative Stumbling ters so faithfully for many years now Blocks." Dr. Henson is one of the bringing them to a painful death. In ablest Baptist clergymen in the country. most cases the cowardly rider, with his His style is nervous, vivacious, chaste, spears pressed firmly against the bull's and thoughtful. Preparing his address having been reached during the sessions ide, urges his blinded beast directly with the thought that the church no of the Alliance. Nearly an equal numupon the horns of the torro, which - longer need fear flame and sword, but ber, also, gave their lives to frontier furious with pain and terror - lifts the rather stood in danger from more subhorse high in air, completely disembow- tle, yet none the less powerful, foes, he student of Andover, were reported as eling him; while the man, assisted by proceeded to class among the most to having recently decided to go to northhis spear, leaps nimbly to the ground be dreaded the following: Materialism; ern Japan. The whole atmosphere was amid admiring vivas, and the poor Pessimism; Optimism. His plea for missionary, and in that clear region only acterization of the materialistic evolu-When the bull is at last exhausted and tionist as one who "deifies iaw, and out University gave a welcome; its Observ-

> > among the Freedmen." This was one

to church, think they won't; (4) Church

On the third day three more essays A detachment of soldiers is always in were presented. Mr. Bassett, of Hartattendance during each performance, ford, read a thoughtful paper on "Missionary Work in South America." This kets and other munitions of warfare. was an article that would do credit to These uniformed guardians of the peace any distinguished Review because of its breadth and research. Bishop William Taylor's work was spoken of with commendation. Mr. George P. Eckman, of Drew Seminary, had as his theme . "Missionary Work among the Jews." Mr. E:kman presented an array of florid figures of speech, showing that in Him their Messiah. The great work Testament into elegant and Scriptural ing the sacred cause very considerably. the "total depravity" of the human Russia, who has done much work among liberal use of his opportunities for self- species, and that we have not evoluted his own people, was converted while standing on Mt. Olivet. This fact gave this wall a second fence is built at inter- The other day "A Grand Family Bull- Mr. Eckman the opportunity for an elotorros were unusually spiritless (having see the light of life, and recognize with When the torro is first driven into the been starved till scarcely able to stand), Peter the lowly Nazarene as "My Lord arena, he is dazed and bewildered by the and they utterly refused to make any and my God." To give emphasis to all, deafening clamor and the sight of so fight at all. Being thus disappointed in Mr. Nicholls, of Chicago, spoke of "The

> Saturday evening Right Reverend Bishop A. C. Coxe, of Western New calling, not a profession. The most significant point was his unqualified condemnation of vows to poverty and celibacy on the part of Christian ministers. In view of recent occurrences within the pale of his own communion, these remarks had much significance.

Sunday was a great day in the city. The largest Presbyterian Church was Seminary Missionary Alliance, held at thronged to hear Dr. Barbour, of Yale, in the morning. In the afternoon a con-No more convincing evidence of the secration meeting was held. At this This address showed the identity of a despairing dash at one of historment. The convention was held under the spirit that characterizes ministers at

> Rev. Dr. Shaw, who for forty-six years has been pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of Rochester, said, Sunday evening, that, among other benhad witnessed its most powerful mis sionary convention. Aside from to good results coming to Rochester alone. for who can calculate the influences of God's Spirit on the minds Si young men, teachable and obedient, About fifteen students spoke of their determination to devote themselves to foreign work as mission work. Thirteen young men, the healthiest Christianity is nurtured. The delegates were fortunate in visit-

ing so beautiful a city as Rochester. Its atory threw open its doors; while Mr. Powers extended the privilege of visit-To describe it would require the skill of journal.

Too much can hardly be said in praise of the people of Rochester for their kindness and free hospitality. Those who were so fortunate as to make any extended acquaintance among them. closed, and on them all Christians will NORMAN.

The current expenses of the Centenary Biblical Institute, of Baltimore, Md., are about from the Baltimore, Wilmington, Washington and Delaware Conferences. The sum of tions, which is very hard as well as unpleasant work. In order to relieve this present embarrassment, the trustees are trying to raise an been raised and subscribed. We also need books for a general library, and another building for dormitories, which will cost \$25,-

building for dormitories, which will cost \$25,000 or \$30,000.

I have been authorized to travel North and
East to solicit funds for the endowment and
current expenses. I shall be glad to see our
good friends in their homes and places of
business, and receive any sid they may be
willing to give; also, I will lecure or preach
in any of the churches that will give me an invitation, and in that way will be able to set
forth, more clearly, the condition and needs of
our people in the South. We had 237 persons
receiving instruction last year, and have already had more applicants this year than we
can accommodate. T. B. Snowden,

Prof. of Systematic Theology.

Miscellaneous.

"EDUCATIONAL EVOLUTION" AGAIN.

BY REV. J. M. WILLIAMS, A. M.

Interested as I always am in educational matters, I read Dr. Wentworth's article on the above topic in the HERALD of Sept. 23 with hopeful attention. The ridiculous disparity between the pretentious name and the actual embodiment of the American "university" has been for years a cause for national humiliation. The philosophy of this pretentiousness is based upon our American "liberty." font. A gentleman in Delaware some college, and the reason, as he alleged to me, was because he thought young people would rather come to his school, if it were called a college, than to attend - seminary!

The responsibility for all this ridiculousness rests upon State legislatby men of influence to lend the authority vested in them to the furtherance of the cause of education. This cause seems so worthy that gentlemen composing State legislatures are led to believe that any indifference or opposition on their part would be construed into retrogressive legislaupon the part of our State legislatures to require some financial stamina as a condition of educational charters, is growing urgent.

But this, important as it is, is only a step in the right direction. The great abuse practised by the weaker colleges is in the matter of conferring did of the preaching of the Gospel from direct ratio to the weakness of the system, would far more than pay the motives of envy and system. college. A large number of these degrees are conferred solely as an investment made by the college. The influence or money of the recipient is courted in this way. The trouble is, that when the charter of many of these institutions was granted, it constituted the major part of the "plant." The funds for buildings and endowments, whether the original or additional, are to be secured by a semiprostitution of the ideal functions of the high prerogatives accorded to these colleges. In proportion as these money.

notion cherished by President Fisk, ing. and referred to by Dr. Wentworth. That is the method of the German university. No classes are known. Each student stands by himself, makes his selection of studies, re-

the one-horsest of one-horse colleges." fore the State commission.

vancement, viz., that all these indidoctor's degree.

construed into retrogressive legislation. Hence we are flooded with too
much of a good thing. The demand

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retary of education and the State units the nation of money now spent at for- essay to purge them herself, and teach the hardest. It is most substantially eign universities, together with the them to live with some degree of clean-built, as it must be to stand the heavy money that would be brought here by liness. Anyhow the work may be done, rains and the great extremes of heat and students seeking degrees under such a the philanthropist may say of it, as Paul dryness and moisture of this climate. fication of the system and equalization of all institutions proposing a

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tion (acting permissibly through derous use of the stiletto, or the crack won't go to them. agents of his own appointment) the of the deadly pistol. But little can be done with the adults. They are not Some such an arrangement would bigoted Papists like the Irish. As Luures. True, they are usually solicited promise the following advantages: 1. ther's eyes were opened to the real in-Equity and impartiality to all candi- at Rome, so the eyes of these poor peodates, at least for the higher degrees; ple are too familiar with modern abom-2. All these degrees would have a inations to allow of enthusiastic adher- in Cawnpore, not only in the mission. 2. All these degrees would have a value that they cannot have under the present loose method; 3. The the present loose method; 3. The work and tone of the poorer, indeed the public schools, gathered into Sun- Rev. James McGrew. Land was purof all, colleges would be greatly stim- day schools, induced to attend church, chased on the principal street of the ulated under the examinations (of led to Christ, and prepared for patriotic city, and as soon as means were in

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no longer be complaint against the five to ten dollars each per month. This piece, Mr. Willis, to the fact that Ed- be greatly hindered. These very effi-"universities" that are, "at present, makes the rental of a Five Points filthy ward B. Thomas, Republican candidate clent ladies are doing grand work during him with well-intentioned earnestness, service as a very attractive hovel relatively higher than that of a for the attorney-generalship, was the the week in visiting the zenanas; and "Now don't wilt this evening, but hold palace on the Fifth Avenue. Scheming only man who had dared to introduce a besides conducting the singing and up your head and give sinners some written life and criticism of for their work would only be recog. Americans unite with cunning Italians bill favoring prohibition into the Senate, teaching the native Christians how to sledge-hammer blows in the name of one of the earliest of nized when it could pass muster be- in the sin of extortionate exaction from he pronounced him a proper man to be sing, they teach in the Sunday-school; your Master." The remark utterly disthese ignorant strangers. Language defeated. The decisration was received and the attendance of the purdah women concerted the one addressed, who was gives notices of the concerted the one addressed, who was gives notices of the concerted the one addressed, who was gives notices of the concerted the one addressed, who was gives notices of the concerted the one addressed to the concerted the one addressed the concerted the con Still I should regard Dr. Went. falls to do justice to the filth, squalor, with gentlemanly (?) and patriotic (?) was due solely to them and to Mrs. before fainting with too great a consketches of Paulding, Irvi worth's proposition as a great adimmigrant Italians of New York and lay him out," and similar elegant ex- the missionaries of the two societies to which he was urged. The ill-timed and Bayard Taylor. The neighborhood are as foor specimers of pressions. Well - perhaps they will, working in greater harmony and more advice came from the self-hood of the interesting concluding vidual colleges be permitted to grant their race as the "pinay woods poor and perhaps they won't. It is doubtful effectively than in Cawapore. none but the bachelor's degree. I whites" of the South are of its chival- whether this great Commonwealth is Professor Touriée has a theory that power of a siedge-hammer than the subshould hail as a step in the right di- ry. Recruited from the mountainous quite ready to cry: "There is no God the heathen can be brought to Christ duing power of quiet heat. rection the appointment of a secretarection the appointment of a secretary of education, who should be a
streets of the Desider's orbital. member of the President's cabinet. crouches at the feet of Vesuvius, they wich, who in February, 1884, introduced this church at almost any hour of the by the presence of God the Holy Ghost; Indeed, I flatter myself that Dr. are the least promising of all the motley into the State Senate the resolution pro day or night, when people would not and if he would have the abnegation of Wentworth and myself would hardly crowds that drift to our shores. And posing an amendment to the State Condisagree at all. With a secretary of yet they are industrious, frugal, and stitution prohibiting the manufacture here I want to make a suggestion, and ry self about with him in common life. and the delusion that greatness and sale of intoxicating beverages. This education prescribing all collegiate ticulars they outdo even the Chinese. resolution was defeated, but not until large one, that can be heard cut in the curriculums, I should be quite satis- Brown bread, rendered apparently pal- the manly Senator had supported it by a street, to call the crowd in. Now a fied to have the individual colleges atable by greasy green cheese, and set and forcible speech. The politicians' small organ has to be brought each Sunbaptize his school with the name of commission (which would practically stitutes their staple food. When fren- hibitionists into an apparent temporary away, which is too great a burden. If commission (which would practically stitutes their staple food. When fren-hibitionists into an apparent temporary away, which is too great a burden. If volume of his neat and chesp edition and the standard of the works of John Ruskin. This is as are all Mr. Beecher's product the theory of the works of John Ruskin. This is as are all Mr. Beecher's product the theory of the works of John Ruskin. This is as are all Mr. Beecher's product the theory of the works of John Ruskin. be the State university) the master's justice, the tigerish ferocity latent in degree, and the secretary of education degree, and the secretary of education the character reveals itself in the murtiple prohibitionists, for the prohibitionists is the prohibitionists and the prohibitionists is the prohibitionists and the prohibitionists is the prohibitionists and the prohibitionists are prohibitionists.

BY REV. I. L. HAUSER.

The 19th of July was a memorable day retary of education and the State uni- band of Americans have already entered and high enough for galleries on three versities; 4. This system of exami- upon a similar task, and find the pros- sides. The roof is corrugated, galvannations would tend to make us one of pects of success to be very encouraging. ized iron, and the floor of brick. The the most learned nations of the Romanism is sure to bestir herself, and building is of the hardest kind of brick. world; 5. The financial saving to rather than lose so many of her dirt-encrusted and malodorous children, will little of the latter is used, and that of additional expense; and, 6. The unido rejoice, yea, and will rejoice."

The main noor will seat about 600, the motives of envy and strife: "I therein galleries 300, but on extra occasions do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice." ing. Cane bottomed benches and punkas Quite a number of friends, despite the make the furnishing. There is also con-

pouring rain of Wednesday, Oct. 21, nected with it in the rear eight rooms Some such a system as the above gathered at the dock of the "City of for a school, in which there are 150 seems feasible; and if it is so, it Rome" to witness the departure of mis. scholars. There is a tower in front, in

nations to a degree second only to ular route they will take. Pecuniary On the return of Mr. McGrew to the that purchased by our late war of uni- motives may decide in favor of the United States, the completion of the fication. That something is needed, duct evangelistic operations, self-supthese colleges. In proportion as these colleges and universities are lifted above financial pressure they cease this prostitution, and the honorary this prostitution, and the honorary their prerogatives for any system that a liberal sum for the transportation of throughout the city, giving notices of degree becomes the measure of learning rather than of independent the meaning and value would enhance the meaning and value would enhance the meaning and value of the present; and well did they accept it for "O hive this self from would be constantly crying, money. would enhance the meaning and value of degrees, and help us as a nation to escape from the educational odium lary, or rather principal, in the financial blocked with a vast crowd, and the I could most heartily endorse the under which we are now justly labor- as well as spiritual prosecution of the church was full inside and outside. The work initiated by Bishop Taylor in In. seats were filled, the aisles and galleries Rev. W. A. Carroll and wife, Rev. | could hold, the alley alongside the build. | the common life of the Christian, how | matter for careful consideration. South India Conference. Rev. C. R. round about were crowded with people. salvation. There are subtle forms of One of the brightest, breeziest places Thoburn is bound for the same destina. A number of policemen, sepojs with the intrusion of self into this solemnly Marshall, of Cambridge.

pect entire concurrence. This is not spices of the Woman's Foreign Mission. dulis, to the stairway in the rear leading sun dissolve the ice. The wonderfully flattery; it is at the furthest remove from ary Society to re-enforce the little faint. to the gallery, no men should be there, efficient John Summerfield seems to have Houghton, Mifflin & Co. issue Studies still seem to us to cast solemn and The church is manifestly gettile ready is a very high-toned fashion; the appointed him to preach are little fett Reed was a successful Boston merchant,

> noise from the crowd outside. In the evening the crowd was nearly pride.

of God, let him send a large, good or-

ther's eyes were opened to the real in. DEDICATION AT CAWNPORE, INDIA. music, for Rev. Mr. Buck, probably the most efficient and ready speaker of Hin-dollars. dustani in the mission, is able to hold the crowd by the hour as most attentive and carriest listeners.

most practical and successful feature of people, and they do not go to them; but popular historical writer, is very sucthis is at their doors, right in their vivacity of style. The principal histor-Strangers, travelers, people from the domestic, social, and religious customs village coming to market, hearing the and rites of the early Romans, are hapwhen they would not think of going a sand student. This promises to be a very quarter of a mile away; and then the useful series of volumes. A variety better class will come, who would not style is secured by the different authorthink of stopping to listen to a mission. ship of the books, while a harmony in think of stopping to listen to a mission plan and purpose gives a unity to the ary in the bezar. Here is the place to whole set of historical works. The preach, instead of among the noisy books are very handsomely published, crowd in the bezar. This church should and are illustrated with maps and debe kept open every day in the year, and scriptive wood engravings. there should be preaching morning and From the same House we have, PRACevening; but one missionary could not TICAL ECONOMICS, by David A. Wells, do this and attend to the duties of a LL. D., D. C. L. 8vo, 259 pp., \$1 50. the beam, the dogs and the swi This volume of essays from the leading two gates and ways, etc. These large station. There should be two or free trade writer in this country will three men here, one or all of them in- meet with a warm acceptance from the are not trite or monotonous, but should be provided in order to crown complete success and triumph.

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS IN THE PULPIT. BY REV. Z. A. MUDGE.

No more, but Christ in me may live."

" In all things nothing may I see,

Nothing desire or seek but Thee."

rather proud that they are not obliged tractive elequence are the subject of From the same House we have, to go cut and show their faces to every general remark, the saving truth that he SERVATIONS ON THE GROWTH OF MIND, one, as the poorer women are. Theirs may have preached and the Christ who stations, and the exercises went on satisfactorily, though with a little too much isfactorily, though with a little too much confound, but inflates and excites

same grade would be conferred by an the Italian consul and the statements of now is only so far as politics are related features was the music and singing. selected to illustrate our subject, the ineducational commission common to the mail. The professors in the va-Upwards of two hundred thousand are drunkenly holds the opinion that it clans, and the music from the organ, and to Christ in and ruling over the whole spiritual nature and the laws of its derious colleges would then become in- to be found in it, and in the adjacent owns this Commonwealth—body, boots the excellent singing of the native man. We recoilect the following incistructors only, and not examiners. cities of Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jersey and all. Its object is to defeat any men hymns, created quite an impression on dent which occurred many years ago at fully consider these higher and vital This commission could go from col- City, and the contiguous country. That or measures that may prove injurious to the large audience. Without the music a protracted meeting. A timid brother, lege to college at stated times and section of the city in which these forhold examinations, somewhat after eigners most do congregate is that of No matter with what political party a cipal charm to the people, though they questioned depth of plety, had been apthe notorious Five Points. There they candidate of prohibition tendencies is listened very attentively to the preach. pointed to preach. He was met just the manner of State superintendents. There they candidate of prohibition tendencies is listened very attentively to the preach pointed to the notorious Five Points. There they candidate of prohibition tendencies is listened very attentively to the preach pointed to the notorious Five Points. There they candidate of prohibition tendencies is listened very attentively to the preach pointed to the notorious Five Points. There they candidate of prohibition tendencies is listened very attentively to the preach pointed to the notorious Five Points. There they candidate of prohibition tendencies is listened very attentively to the preach pointed to the preach

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Sunday, November 15. Jonah 3: 1-10. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

EFFECT OF JONAH'S PREACHING.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The men of Nineveh shall eise up in the judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it; for they repented at the preachng of Jonas; and behold a greater than Jonas is here" (Luke 11: 32).

2. DATE: Between B. C. 800-770.

11. Introductory.

thrown." His terrible prophecy excited mourning. message was believed. Upon the uni-As Jonah passed on his way, the people forsook their pleasures and their busibe wrapped in it. Further, there must

III. Expository.

1. The Repenting Prophet (1-4).

time. - It was fitting that Jonah should wait to be recommissioned after his disobedience. He had willfully abdicated his office, and in his humhis exposure, his prayers, his wonderful deliverance - qual.fied him to fulfill his task more suc-

ers, testify to its greatness and also to its corruption. and mules as well as themselves. Geikle says : "It was to Western Asia what the Paris

sand souls, which is nearly equal to that of it possessed immense wealth, but was, at the same

Four great heaps of ruins, two of them 20 miles prey departeth not." apart, have been explored; and there has been much discussion as to which of them represents

They were also to make restitution for the gains Ninevel. The latest tendency of scholars is toward the belief that they were different palaces included within the same city limits. Rawlinson himself admits that all the ruins may have formed lart of "that group of cities which in the time of the same city limits." They were also to make restitution for the gains then by violence. "Keep the winning, keep the sinning." The honor of a fast is not in abstinence from food, but in avoidance of sin. Fastest thou? Show it me by its works. What works, askest thou of the same city limits. It you see a poor man, have mercy; if an early large of the same city limits. the prophet Jonah was known by the common enemy, he reconciled; a friend doing well, envy name of Nineveh." The circumference of the area within which these heaps of ruins lie is nearthe fill the swardly corresponds with the
statement of Diodorus Siculus, that the circuit of
the members of our bodies, Let the mouth
statement of Diodorus Siculus, that the circuit of the walls was nearly 60 miles (Todd).

4. Jonah began to enter the city a day's 9. Who can tell if God will turn. - R. V. 4. Jonah began to enter the city a day's 9. Who can tell if God will turn.—R. V. possess merits that commend it to the favor of journey—not the usual "day's journey" of "who knoweth whether God will not turn?" They, housekeepers.

himself go in one day consistent with his errand.

Stopping frequently to utter his message, and being destroyed without warning, on which to hindered by the greatest property of the fact that they had been warned instead of twenty years. A lady near me, who could not turn in bed for two years, has found relief from it. Rev. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VII. hindered by the crowds that naturally gathered found a meagre hope. That with so little light Mrs. A. Heath, Castleton, Vt. around him, his progress would be slow. He they should have so deeply and universally recried and said .- So just before Jerusalem's fall, a pented, was cited by our Lord to rebuke those piercing cry was uttered in its streets by Joshua, who in His day of abundant privilege declined to the son of Ananus; "A voice from the east, a repent. voice from the west, a voice from the four winds They had to break through old prejudices; their Christ. Nineven shall be overthrown—a pitiless, terrible, and yet mysterious destruction, for no hint is given how it shall be eccentribled. The composition of the peculiar is one vast temple of penitence and prayer pains, anguish of mind and forebodings of death one suffers who has Heart Disease" writes Rev. W. hint is given how it shall be accomplished. The Hebrew verb used is the same as that employed 3. The Relenting Lord (10).

with reference to Sodom and Gomorrah. He must have been the subject of strange and quick to note their penitence as their sin. God conflicting emotions when he entered the gates of that proud city. The wealth and luxury, the his mission (Blackburn).

2. The Repenting Poople (5-9).

Restored to safety and favor, Jonah, 5. The people believed God. - Jonah said he would do." no longer refractory, obeyed a new com- wrought no miracle, gave no hint of mercy; only The punishment was deferred by the long. mand from God to go to the Assyrian uttered his strange, dreadful warning; and yet the suffering of God until this great heathen city, in capital, and utter the message that should be given to him. That great city, the meet for repentance." Wordsworth says: "God make itself the message that should be given to him. That great city, the circuit of whose walls was a three days' gave Nineveh 'forty days,' and they repented; circuit of whose walls was a three days' gave Nineveh 'forty days,' and they repented; he allowed Israel forty years after Christ's resurbulent people, whose vices and violence called aloud for vengeancy. Into this called aloud for vengeance. Into this wickel metropolis the prophet penetrated a day's journey, uttering wherever | Put on sackcloth. - The contagion of repentance he went his piercing, frenzied cry, "Yet pervaded the entire city seemingly, all ranks inforty days, and Nineveh shall be over- cluded, and therefore all put on the garb of

no indignation against himself. The It was not necessary to the effect of his preaching, that Jonah should be of the religion of Nineversal conscience fell a sense of guilt.

As Jonah passed on his way, the people

whole Mussulman town to tears and repentance by

3. God 3. God often employs the voice of one frail publicly proclaiming that he had received a divine forsook their pleasures and their busi-commission to announce a coming earthquake or plague (Layard). — The powerful impression made hearts with fear. Tidings of the im- upon the Ninevites by Jonah's preaching is quite pending calamity reached the king, and produced upon him the same alarming effect. Descending from his throne, and the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a susceptibility of Oriental races to emotion, the awe of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a sew of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a sew of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a sew of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a sew of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a sew of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable and potent to awaken a sew of one Supreme Being which is peculiar to all the heather religions of Asia, and the great esteem to the word are often most suitable. exchanging his robes of state for sackcloth, he showed his profound sorrow

Assyria from the very earliest times; and if we and humiliation by sitting in ashes.

The most vigorous steps were taken to avert, if possible, the threatened destruction. A solemn fast was proclaimed for godless ways, and announced its destruction man and beast alike, that the cries of distressed cattle might go up to God with the prayers of a repenting peowith the prayers of a repenting peodistressed cattle might go up to God of the people, which would be all the stronger if ple. Sackcloth was enjoined as the the report of the miraculous working of the universal dress, the beasts even to prophets of Israel had penetrated to Nineveh

be a heartfel renunciation of all evil;
6. For the word came unto -R. V., "And the violence must cease; robbers an i wrong tidings reached." The king of Ninevah. —It is be a heartier. Fenunciation of an every violence must cease; robbery and wrong must come to an end; then, perhaps, the God who had appointed them to the God who had appointed the thought the God who had appointed the through the God who had appointed the G the God who had appointed them to destination would turn from H.s purpose, and they might live. And the king's decree was complied with willingof coming from "the Hebrews' God," he may have leading to a culmination of disturbance, that Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighly. Probably in no community since by Probably in no community since supposed to be the message of Asshur, the supreme a strange figure, from the distant land of borhoods are taking i. at the same time. This succession is a strange figure, from the distant land of borhoods are taking i. at the same time. the days of Nineveh has a fast been ob- deity of his nation. Pasey, however, seems to Omri, his hair hanging long over his shoulserved with such sincerity of abasement, think that the king was not misled on this point: ders, his outer dress a rude sheep-skin mantle, a book containing statements of many remarkable and such honest and universal purpose . When he came to hear of One who had a might appeared in Nineveh, startling every lane and cures. of amendment of life. So genuine was such as he had not seen, he believed in Him." square, bazar and caravansary, by a piercing, Hood Sarsaparilla is sold by all drugglets. \$1 it that H: who "searcheth the hearts Laid his robe from him - divested himself of his monotonous wail, in the dialect of Israel, six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apotheand trieth the reins of the children of soft, flowing, ample robes for the comparatively which, though intelligible on the Tigris in caries, Lowell, Mass. men" accepted the voluntary self- close-fitting sackcloth of coarse goat's hair. Sat such a brief sentence, must have seemed barchastening of this heathen city as a in ashes - went to the very extreme of self-humil. barous and uncouth. No one could tell who sufficient ground for a change in His lation. For this "great king" of the mightiest he was or whence he came, but his bearing,

a long, flowing garment, edged with fringes and heard but discourse about the strange appari-1. The word of the Lord came . . . the second tassels, descending to his ankles, and confined at the tion seen daily in the streets, and the awful waist by a girdle, and over this a second similarly words he uttered. Had he come when the ornamented and open in front. From his shoulders empire was prosperous, he might have been feli a cape or hood, also adorned with tassels, and treated with mocking laughter, even by a two long ribbons or lappets. He wore the conical people so superstitions. But suddenly appears to the sud two long ribbons or lappets. He wore the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a God still was willing to make use of him. Further, because through which he had passed—

two long ribbons or lappets. He wore the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace. He wore ear-rings, and his bare arms were encircled by armiets and bracelets remark-to their gates nations infuriated with long options of lappets. He wore the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace. He wore ear-rings, and his bare arms to their gates nations infuriated with long options of lappets. He wore the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace. He wore ear-rings, and his bare arms to their gates nations infuriated with long options of the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace. He were ear-rings, and his bare arms to their gates nations infuriated with long options of the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace. He were ear-rings, and his bare arms to their gates nations infuriated with long options of the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace when the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace when the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace when the conical mirre, or trare, which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a necklace when the conical mirre in the conic were encircled by armlets and bracelets remark-able for the beauty of their forms (Layard).

ressfully. "He shall best preach salvation who has known his own need of it," as Spurgeon cal, alien word in the original, imported into the cruelly had become proverbial. Even its re-Hebrew, frequently used in Daniel and Ezra as a legion was embodied impurity. The prophet's cry for once smote its conscience (Geikie). The sailors cast him into the sea, the sea gave term to express the mandates of the Babylonian him to the whale, the whale g we him to the land, or Persian monarchs. Its use by the writer of the the land gave him to God, and God gave him to Book of Jonah indicates his accuracy, says Pusey. the Ninevites; and God gave them pardon and And his nobles - "indicating the qualified character of the Assyrian despotism" (Huxtable) 2. Go unto Nineveh, that great city - the Neither man nor beast. - The domestic animals greatest city in the world at that time, the capital were to be included in this abstinence from food, of the Assyrian empire, founded by Asshur, perhaps, in order to make the mouraing as unior Nimrod (Gen. 10: 11), reaching the zenith of versal as possible. Herd nor flock. - They were Napoleon, its power, and falling into decay almost before the not to be driven to pasture. Tied up, without the power, and raining.

Its downfall is put at food or water, their cries of distress would be read from the results of the excavation and th

It strikes our minds as a piece of barbaric en. over, should thus have involuntarily brought of Louis XIV was to Europe." Preach unto it the thusiasm, showing, however, its passionate intenpreaching that I bid thee—"cry unto it the cry;" sity, that the decree associates with the self affliction of man the compulsory affliction also of all such thy of man with man, which makes the Good that "the label and trade-mark of a known, thy of man with man, which makes the Good that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths that "the label and trade-mark of a known, the first true conception of that boundless sympaths the self-affined by the first true conception of that boundless sympaths the self-affined by the first true conception of that boundless sympaths the self-affined by the first true conception of the sympaths true conception of the first true conception of the conception of the sympaths true conception of the conception o message; whatever God bade him speak, that and animals as stood in close connection with man; Making every allowance for the large spaces oc-cupied by gardens, etc., Nineveh must, according to the computation specified (chap. 4: 11), have contained a population of upward of six hundred (Hayraghle).

Paris. As it had long been the mistress of the 8. Let man and beast be covered with In the popular traditions of East and West, Look at soap as an illustration. Take for East, and its situation was favorable for commerce, sackcloth. - R. V., "Let them be covered with Jonah's name aline has survived the Lesser example the many kinds made for grocers at sackcloth. - R. V., "Let them be covered with sackcloth, both man and beast." Keil very hap. Prophets of the Jewish Church. It still lives, a price less than the actual cost of raw manner of raw manner of the sackcloth, both man and beast." Song BELLS. By L. O. EMERSON. time, notorious for the most flagrant corruption of pily comments as follows: "It was a manifestation not only in many a Mussulman tomb along terial; such must, of necessity, by composed the contract of the manners. After a siege of three years it was taken by Arbaces the Mede, about the seventh year of of the thought that, just as the animals which live thought and devotions of Christendom. The zziah; and a second time by the united forces of with man are drawn into fellowship with his sin, Uzziah; and a second time by the united forces of with man are drawn into fellowship with his sin, marvelous escape from the deep, through a by adulteration. What satisfaction or economary the Mede, and Nabopolassar, vicercy of so their suffirings might help to appears the so their sufferings might help to appease the wrath of God. And although this thought might was made an emblem of the deliverance of 3. Jonah . . . went . . . according to the word not be free from superstation, there lay at the Christ him elf from the jaws of death and the t.cle. They alone are responsible for their but, as the event showed, he was, in his heart, manifolding that the Ninevites should reap any benefit from his preaching. He was ready to deof the Lord. - He no longer hesitates to obey; foundation of it this deep truth, that the irrational benefit from his preaching. He was ready to demercy upon them. An exceeding great city — The king was intensely in earnest, and he wanted the people to be equally so, and even the beasts.

The king was intensely in earnest, and he wanted the people to be equally so, and even the beasts. The consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonan on the sea-shore, and his naked form stretched out is the shore, and his naked form stretched out is the shore. nounce them; he was not ready for God to have mightily.—R. V., "and let them cry mightily." figure in the Old Testament which the early idom for expressing superlative greatness, goodness, and the like; for example, "goodly cedars,"
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10. God saw . . that they turned. - He was as is not to be inconsistent with Himself." That he had said that he would do. - R. V., " which he

make itself the mistress of the earth, had filled up

IV. Inferential.

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messenger to speak the warning word to thousands of sinful men. 4. The terrors of the Word are often the

most suitable and potent to awaken a com-5. We should fast from sin as well as for

6. Prayer without amendment of life is use-

7. "The whole creation groaneth and

V. Illustrative.

1. JONAH IN NINEVEH. purpose concerning them, and for repenting of the evil which He said He would do unto them.

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7. He caused it to be preclaimed — R. V., "he

pression, the words and the man alike struck them with terror. No capital needed repentance more than Nineveh. Luxury and in-

2. LESSONS FROM THE BOOK OF JONAH. The lessons taught by the concluding portion of the Book form an era in the developof true religious feeling. A city as in-

God as the result. iical mission of one of their race. It :) . longer be pro versal brotherhood of man taught by our Lord was foreshadowed. That a Jew, more-

3. THE SURVIVAL OF JONAH'S NAME. according to Niebuhr—would require three days for a good walker. The walls of the city proper were declared to be sixty miles in circumference.

Were declared to be sixty miles in circumference where declared to be sixty miles in circumference. A vivid picture is given in Nahum of has not needed the majestic reveration of steroness and of charity, each bestowed where most decity. It was "all full of lies and robbery; the prey departeth not."

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the Vatican will reply that it is to rule "Go! I give you your life for the rake of my the world in a spiritual sense; not friend, who is too chicken-hearted to see you for the pulpit, and attempt to live without pastoral attention, and in every instance of this kind that has however, tells us that the church has thoughts were as you were lying under the only battled with these spiritual foot of the fiend, with your head over the weapons when worldly ones have quisition with the stake, and persecutions of every kind where she has found a temporal rule willing to allow it. It is no exaggeration to say that often those of love and gentleness.

tion did not mean this when they dethe Catholic Church. This, however, is at present a very doubtful postulate to ley down, and has been so, indeed, girls, and quietly, but constantly and when this "alone-saving" church was kindly, winning all to a hearty and shorn of much of its power by the unqualified allegiance to the great spiritual javelins of Luther and Master and obedience to His required Calvin.

We referred, a few weeks since, to service. What a loss to any comthe secret of the success of the great munity, not to be compensated by any the significancy of the Papacy as a international evangelist. One of our occasional ministerial service, however religious factor, and its influence on move on forty-two miles farther inland, to arablest preachers, properly sensitive to able, would the absence of such a the destinies of the world. But the range a station for Rev. Mr. Withey and Rev. of Methodist publishers and editors; the latquestion is, whether the means with divinely-appointed office of the pastor, It is a source of unspeakable grief which the Pope and his adherents divinely-appointed effice of the pastor, It is a source of unspeakable grief which the commendation of an to any faithful pastor to see the multi- seek to govern the world are the all our party. Their transit from the coast to their fields of labor is a difficult task, owing extraordinary and occasional ministry tudes around his church, worldly, proper ones, or whether he compre- to the scarcity of cariers. has a tendency to depreciate the work of the regular incumbent of the pulpit their probation unsaved. It will be the sense of Christ, and therefore has his study to reach them in companies, the prospect of a lasting jurisdiction. This certainly was not the intention or individually, by any providential When the Apostle Peter, the pretended of the editorial referred to. Indeed, method that can be devised. He will predecessor of Leo XIII, was also it distinctly affirmed that the special seek to organize his church members, a prisoner, not in the Vatican, but in Acts of the Apostles," recounting the incidents power of the evangelist depended young and old, so that they will be- the prison at Jerusalem, we do not of Paul's traditional visit to Spain and largely upon the limited time devoted come (flicient missionaries in this im- read that he sent a circular to other Sonnial It is said to have been translated by to any locality, and that, if his work portant home field. He will endeavor powers; and we are also not told that Greece and Turkey, from a Greek manuscript were continued for any extended term, to secure the special co-operation of the brethren held a convention in found in the archives at Constantinople, and its peculiar attractive power over the the spiritual members of his flock in which they protested against this volume was published in 1801, and the transmovable crowd would be diminished. earnest prayers for divine direction proceeding, but rather, as St. Luke lation was interleaved in a copy that came We are glad of the occasion, however, and for the presence and powerful relates, his followers prayed for him into the hands of Sir John Newport, chancel-

new the discussion upon this impor- earnest and godly pastor need not Neither papal diplomacy, nor mere remarkable character, is a strong presumpdespair if the largest fulfillment of learning in spiritual thiogs, affords the tion against its authenticity, while the read-The work of the evangelist is a his expectations is not at once realized. power with which the church can phal origin. Certainly Dr. Luke — the beloved ton. They are almost within speaking disnarrow one, limited both in time and The seed he is sowing is watched by shape the destinies of the world; it physician - was no longer his amanuensis. character. He exercises but little Heavenly Eyes. These constant, alis rather earnest entreaty with God Paul and his fellow-laborers reached a Mount more than one function of the pastor though limited, accessions are perma- and men to let the laws of God rule where the Roman governor who condemned est and most efficient bodies, and enter upon a the awakening of religious convictionent, and are becoming the effective in temporal as well as spiritual Christ was said to have cast himself down a tion in the community. This work centres of other and wider movements. things. The rule of the world is precipice; a stream of water at once gushing of great spiritual activity and blessed fruit. is necessarily accomplished amid un- "He that goeth forth and weepeth, guided by no church organization, pieces, into a lake. wonted excitement and often high bearing precious seed, shall doubtless but lies rather in the hands of God, says this astonishing chapter, at his word, and Rev. Dr. Newman delivers his popular lect- craft in Illinois," but the paper of John H. preachers, and the Conference record of all the emotion. It is very difficult to form come again with rejoicing, bringing and He exercises this rule while listen- in testimony that Pllate found his fate here, a ure upon Gen. Grant, in the People's Church.

arises out of the fact that a peculiar DOES THE PONTIFF RULE THE move heaven and earth; and these while the earth lasts will continue To this question the recent grand to be more effective than any that subjects of such sudden movements; convocation of the Catholics of Ger- may rise from the chair of St. Peter's Dr. J. P. Newman's lecture, at People's opportunities and offers of the hour submit that the wish is father to the have more confidence in the one God take in name of the authoress of a book, in without much weighing of the cost, thought. If Münster, with all its and the Saviour of men than in all or apprehension of what is involved pomp and circumstance of war, in the the series of men, good or bad, that . 847 in the new consecration that is to be various representatives of all Catholic have occupied the famous seat in the don through the winter, passing just now a made of affection and life. We often organizations there assembled, were Vatican, the pompous words of all few weeks in Edinburgh, a city that has everthose gathered together in the great Catholic Council to the contrary notwithstanding.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The community was startled on Thursday weakness and falling away must be he lives, and where he aspires to rule death, from neuralgia of the heart, of General afternoon by the announcement of the sudden expected in the instance of those who __ for we may well ask where he in George B. McClellan. His previous sickness are suddenly moved by a great perreality rules at all. Is it in his own the last moment. It is a singular fact, in vading impulse and are led by a palace of the Vatican, where he desig- connection with the cause of the affection of strange hand to the Cross, and then nates himself as a "prisoner?" Is it which General Grant died, that the attending left with kind and instructive words in the city of Rome, where he de-to start out on the narrow and temp-clares that he dare not appear in the Clellan to his habit of smoking. These lessons tation-beset way of life. This ac- streets? Is it in Italy, where he was are certainly becoming impressive. The counts for the very painful sifting recently divested of his temporal General was a lutle younger than the departed which almost always follows these power? Is it in Russia, where his cured a brilliant reputation at West Point, extraordinary movements, even where bishops are placed under the sur- and was probably the best military scholar in the faithful co-operation of the devoted veillance of the police? Or is it, the country. His published reports are authoristics. He signalized himself during the pastor is not lacking. Sustained in perhaps, in England, where they dare Mexican war and secured rapid advancement. the earliest hours of penitence and not visibly restore diplomatic relations We well recollect when he was appointed to trust by the overwhelming wave of religious enthusiasm around them, where, in the recent elections, the God, with his appeal to the Christian people when this tide recedes, it seems to questions of abolishing the Concordat of the land, awakened the most enthusiastic sweep back with it not only the deep and cutting off the pecuniary aid of error of the hour, but the solemn emotion of the hour, but the solemn the State to religious institutions were undisciplined, material, but he exhausted the pledges that have been made, also. most prominent? Can it be in Ger- patience of the nation in the delay which this mas Cantata," by John R. Sweney, Mus. Nevertheless, a flood of rain is better many, where the Kulturkampf has occasioned. He won the confidence and dethan drought, although there is always more or less desolation in its the Order of the Jesuits has been ex- write stirring bulletins like Napoleon, but path; an eccentric life is a thousand- pelled? Or in Austria, where a he failed to secure possible results in his fold better than apathy and spiritual Catholic emperor is hardly willing to failure by hesitation. He has lived retired death. The wise pastor can always save acknowledge the ruler of the Vatican from public life - save as Governor of New something out of the spiritual tornado, to be also a ruler on the banks of the Jersey for one term - since the war. He was an estimable man, greatly beloved in his circle of friends, a sincere Christian believer day and Thursday evenings, at Tremont Tem-The immense assumption of this and officer in the Presbyterian Church, and assertion will be intelligible when we without doubt ready and undisturbed by the ert Browning."

Dr. Long, of Constantinople, gave an amusto that of king of kings and lord of anxiety among the anti-Mohammedan peoples lords, and that this fanaticism has in- in the countries formerly forming a portion of but it cannot without the pastor. have plainly proved the contrary. And had been seized by a Turkish brigand in the now, when the hand of history has Balkan Mountains and thrown upon the Somerville, Mass. wall, the Romish Church seems most held his victim under his foot, and began to versity an advanced class of eight are reading inclined to indulge in a pomp and dis- what it, as one might who was about to butcher rock, and saw him sharpening his knife?" "I fear," was the answer, "you will think been secured, and the gathering promises to me to be a reckless person to have been thinkin such desperate peril as I was, and in the how the Eastern Question would be settled!

> The Christian men of Philadelphia are con-Church, blood has flowed as water gratulating themselves upon the success of the the winter session. The venerable but vigor- the meeting unanimously adopted the followat the hands of those whose words are effort to punish and put a s'op to the exhibition of immoral theatre bills. A suit was brought against Mr. W. J. Gilmore for ex-The orators of the great convoca- hibiting indecent show bills upon the front of his theatre. After an able argument by the district attorney and a vigorous effort to break clared that the Pope rules the world, its force by the counsel for the defendant, the but rather that the fate of nations is jury, in a session of three-quarters of an hour, controlled by the spiritual power of reached a verdict of guilty. Mr. Gilmore promised that he would expose no more objectionable pictures in the future, which Judge Biddle accepted in mitigation of sentence, and then fined him \$100. There have been occasions for such a suit in our city, and if they occur again, we trust the experiment of New England justice will be tried.

> > July 2, from Pungo Andengo, which he had reached with Rev. Mr. Willis, after a walk of thirty-six miles, that he had arranged a selfsupporting school there, and was about to Samuel Mead, with their families. He 8ay8: -

> > ple are unflinching in their missionary pur-poses and zeal, and we shall have a grand

D. C. Heath & Co. issue in a leastet what purports to be the "ling lost chapter of the lor of the excheqer in Ireland. That it should have remained hidden so long, in view of its forth and sweeping his body, broken into ing to the voice of the Saviour of great earthquake occurred, and the face of the men who hears and answers the of the Son of Man hanging in agony upon the knew the great General more intimately, or in our history. The Civil War Studies comprayers of His faithful children on cross! All of which reads very much like shared more largely in his confidence, than prise the second of General W. F. ("Baldy")

Personal and Miscellaneous. The theological students of Boston Univer-

sity have been generously invited to attend Church, next Friday evening. Dr. G. Draper writes: " Please correct mis-

Anne Lutton, My 'L' was unfortunately written, perhaps. I expect to remain in Lon-

The next New England Conference will be held in Newbury port, April 15, 1886. Bishop Henry W. Warren will be its presiding officer. It is the first time Bishop Warren has been the chairman of the Conference, of which be was for years an honored member. His presence will be heartily welcomed by his breth-

The National Temperance Society have just issued a new catechism, by Miss Julia Colman, on " Beer." It is of the same style as her " Catechism on Alcohol and Tobacco, and " Primary Temperance Catechism," and with them should be taught in public schools Bands of Hope, Sabbath-schools, and all juvenile temperance societies.

The trustees of the Old South Meetinghouse issue, in a neat form, the " Old South Leaflets," 3d series. They are intended to illus trate the courses of historical lectures which are delivered in the meeting house during the season for the benefit of the young people o the city and vicinity. They consist of selections, in prose and poetry, upon topics connected with early Massachusetts history, and they make a very entertaining little manual They are sold, in flexible covers, at the Old South Meeting-house, for 50 cents.

Biglow & Main of New York issue a Service of Scripture and Song, by Rev. Robert Lowry, for the coming Christmas festival, and a collection of fresh carols. John J. Hood also, of Philadelphia, publishes a "Christ Doc., with a collection of carols by the same author and Wm. J. Kirkpatrick.

The Episcopai Church Association in this city give a reception to Archdeacon Farrar at the Brunswick Hotel, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 6. Leading clergymen of the different been invited to meet him. The Archdeacon's lectures will be given this week on Wednesple. His subjects are " Dante" and " Rob-

We have read with interest a tract prepared by Prof. E. E. Kelsey, entitled " A Thorough Musical Education," in which he sets forth very clearly the office of a course of study in music in intellectual development, giving a full analysis of the progressive steps, with excreased in proportion as circumstances the Turkish empire, in his address at the cellent practical suggestions. Prof. Kelsey gives lessons in such a course by correspond ence, as well as at his rooms, Hamlet St.,

In the School of Theology of Boston Uniin German, with Prof. M. J. Cramer, " Lu:h play which leave the world in doubt a beast. The Eulgarian employed the short ardt's Christologische Betrachtungen," as as to the direction towards which the The companion of the brigand chief was evibark of the church will be steered. dently somewhat moved by his carnest plead- of German theclosy since President Warren But as an answer to these questions, his helpless prisoner a rough kick, and said, ago.

The representatives of the united Sundayschools of New Hampshire hold a convention year. A full programme of exercises, devo tional and instructive, has been prepared. convention.

harried out of the world without knowing an outline map showing that the site of the in every way worthy of the homage she reulty able, and its finances, under the judicious Sources of Wendell Phillips' Oratory,' for and persistent labors of Dr. Crowell, are being public delivery and publication." placed upon a substantial basis. It is one of our most useful and popular schools of learning, and never was doing better service for

There is now in press, at the establishment of L. Prang & Co., a large Souvenir Tableau of General Grant by Mr. T. de Thulstrup, whose battle pictures in the war articles of the Century Magazine were so much admired by old veterans for their lifelike truthfulness. old veterans for their lifelike truthfulness. they continue to co operate with men in po-General Grant as he was known to his army in 1865, surrounded by vignettes representing Bishop Taylor writes, in a note published his military career from West Point to in the California Christian Advocate, dated Appomattox. Mesers. Prace have also in lowing additional resolution was passed by a week of precious time to help work up the contemplation the publication of a series of war pictures by the same artist.

> The Methodist Pulpit and Pew, published in Fort Wayne, Ind., is issued by a company ter proffering their services gratuitously, the net prefits going to the superannuate fund of the Conference. Three numbers have been issued. The October publication has a fine collection of homiletic, educational, prohibitery and denominational papers, and alto gether it is an instructive and practical periodical, interesting to ministers and laymen. \$1 per annum.

> The Missionary Review for November and December gives a notice of the independent foreign missions, like Bishop Taylor's, Mr. Ward's Mission in India, the Brazil Christian Mission, Miss Whateley's Mission in Egypt, etc., and quite a full survey of the work of the various foreign mission societies - twenty-six of them - with the women's boards, interesting field notes, and a g eat Wilder, publisher, Princeton, N. J. \$1 50 a

be desired, between the Broadway and Dor- results of his life's studies. tance of each other, and have common inter ests. Now, with wonderful unanimity, the new era out of debt, with the marked promise

On Friday evening of this week (Nov. 6). Wherever it has been heard it has

cents. The People's Church receives the ben- Rockwell, who was a surgeon in Sheridan's efit of the lecture. A good service will be rendivision of the army. The paper of Colone dered to a deserving cause, and a good lecture | Charles C. Jores, jr., LL. D., C. S. A., enwill be enjoyed for a small sum.

three lectures - " A Trip on the Nile in the New York city. Time of Moses," "A Working Man in Egypt Three Thousand Years Ago," and "The Religion of Ancient Egypt" — which he is inspiring and conciliatory address of Miss F. ready to deliver as his services may be R. Willard, president of the National W.C.T sought. These studies are of a high order, Union, delivered at the opening of the annual happily presented, and will be listened to with pleasure by intelligent audiences.

spondent in our issue two weeks since, in Union, educational and reformatory, the work reference to Mathewson St. Church, are said through the press, in the churches, and by to be based upon an entire misapprehension of the facts. The numbers of this vigorous significant pledge-" I promise, by God's and important church with an enviable history, feel aggrieved at the tone and intima- work, and nothing disparaging about the tions of the writer in reference to it. We are workers." This would create a new era if it sorry that such a statement should have been made; the writer's distance from Providence full report next week of the preceedings at the may account for it.

We received through the mail, without any postmark, a card bearing upon one side an excellent portrait of the venerable Rev. Joseph Marsh, with the date of his birth, four turbances in Servia and Greece arising out of years before the present century came in (1796), and on the other side a vigorous temperance hymn of which he is author. The hymn commences. -

"Ye wretched men who de-l in rum: The many souls ye have andone None on earth can know. Widows and wives are sad and worn

To such a life of woe. It makes a very pleasing memento of a noble and fruitful life, still lingering with us, and still consecrated in its failing powers to the Master's service.

The Manual of the Methodist Roisconal

Church for October opens with an animating appeal for the million contribution to missions the present year, with very encouraging intimations as to the progress of the work The Sunday-school and Tract Societies give incidents showing the good work they are accomplishing. The Church Extension Society is busy in its great field, and Dr. Kidder shows how wide and hopeful was the response denominations and other gentlemen have of the churches to the educational interests and furds on Children's Day. The Manual ought to be in the hands of every member of the church.

The Sanitarian for October has an able essay by Dr. A. N. Bell, A. M., upon the ques- enter upon special services for the revival of tion, "How Cholera and Small-Pox are spiritual life among them, and now we are Spread, and the Fallacies of the Means Ordi- glad to see that the Presbytery of New York. narily Used for their Prevention." Dr. Geo. at a late session, has arranged a scheme of The Immunity Acquired from Infectious its churches and chapels. Three or four points Diseases." There is an instructive paper are to be selected each month as rallying upon "Pleuro-Pneumonia in New Jersey;" upon "The Effect of Over-shading;" upon gather to engage in prayer, and to hold re-'The Progress of Medicine in New York;" vival services. For the coming month, Dr. and upon "The Normal Standard of Physiol- | Hall's Church, the Brick Church, the Church a valuable editor's table. 113 Fulton St., New and Murray Hill with the lower portion of York.

the editors and publishers of the Journal of ful outpouring of the Spirit. Our Methodist Education, the American Teacher and Edu- churches will not be tehind in this remark cation, in the elegant new rooms which they able movement. We trust Boston, also, will have secured on Semerset St , nearly opposite be the scene of a like experiment. Jacob Sleeper Hall, in the evidence which this gives of increasing prosperity, and in the growing exc. lience as well as patronage of the leading organ of our New England public these educational periodicals - easily at the education - pays this well deserved compli head of their class in the country.

read an essay on "The Sources of Wendell Agency Home takent and a lecturers from abroad have been secured, and the gathering promises to be of great practical service to Bible teachers. The railreads offer special fares to the ers. The railreads offer special fares to the gradient of the following the ure of Mr. Phillips as a man, a scholar, a schools philanthropist and an orator. Mr. Cleveland philanthropist and an orator. Mr. Cleveland expectation of momentary and terrible death; but, strange as it may seem, I was thinking at that moment what a misfortune it was to be engravings of her fine suite of buildings, and Academy is the centre of travel from all ceived from her large-souled husband. On oints of the compass. Last year 393 stu. motion of Dr. A. J. Kynett, at the close of judgment may be safely followed by those dents were present during the terms - 254 in the address, seconded by Rev. Wm. L. Gray, ous institution is now enjoying great prosper- ing resolution: "That we commend the paity every way. Its numbers are large, its fac- per just read by Rev. Dr. Cleveland, on 'The

> The annual convention of the Iowa W. C. T. U., held at Iowa City, after a very protracted and earnest debate, passed by a very large majority the following resolution as a compromise for a more emphatic opposition to the third party movement : -"While, as an organization, we will not af-

> filiate with any political party, we recommend to the State Union and its auxiliaries that shall advance our temperance work."

> bate, on the motion of Mrs. Foster, the folvote of 87 to 30: -"We desire here to record our unfailing

loyalty to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in all its established de-partments of work; but we believe it was a grave mistake for the N. W. C. T. U. to take he partisan action at the St. Louis convenwill exercise the liberty given in that resolu-tion and will not be bound by it."

community (outside, certainly, of New Haven) by surprise. Dr. Porter has been at the head of the Christian public. His philosophical then we will lift again. Remittances can be volumes and his admirable shorter essays made to the writer. will be his permanent monument. His release In our paper next week a full and interest- from the government of the institution will ing account will be given of the very happy give him time, that he must have desired, to matual arrangement, so long and greatly to give the world, in permanent form, the further

hand of George Gibson being traced in the ed by the first of January next. full-page pictures of the mansion and its interiors. The portraits are also excellent. It a brief historical sketch of every Methodis will surprise the public to read of "Witch- society in Maine; also sketches of the older Gunn speaks for itself. "The Burning of preachers from 1793 down to the present Washington in 1814," by Hon. Horatio King, time; also sketches of local preachers and of met with the highest commendation. No one is a graphic account of an interesting event prominent laymen and women; so that the Bishop S. M. Merrill and Bishop W. F.

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ure of his character. The admission is 50 "A Ride with Sheridan," is by Dr. A. D. titled, "Bomba dments and Capture of Fort McAllister," is a study of exceptional merit. Rev. Lysander Dickerman, of Boston Among the shorter articles is one from Col. Highlands, who has spent much time in W. L. Store, pointing out the relics to be seen studying Egypt in her present condition, and at the present time on the Saratoga battle her marvelous story and antiquities, has fields. Price, \$5 a year. 30 Lafayette Place,

meeting in Philadelphia, Oct. 30. It gives a broad survey of the work of the carnest women engaged in this brave campaign, re-The statements of the Rhode Island correpublic services. She called for a new and grace, to say nothing discouraging about the could be generally taken. We shall have a

> While Dr. Long was speaking before the Methodist ministers a week since, some one asked him, what was the meaning of the disthe union of Bulgaria and Roumelia? His answer was, that it was "in obedience to a familiar Greek proverb - that a child which does not cry will fail to be nursed. Servia and Greece lift up their voices when there is any threatening movement against the government of the Sultan, so that when the western powers come in to settle the trouble and to pacify the uneasy States, they may not be overlooked. They are simply crying for a piece of Turkey.

Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, D. D., is ergaged upon the work of cataloguing the Harris' Col lection of American Peetry. This unique and valuable list of six thousand volumes was bequeathed to Brown University by the late Senator Anthony. Dr. Stockbridge is not simply preparing a catalogue of titles and authors, but is adding biographical and biblio graphical notes. The work, when completed, will be one of great value. All libraries of any size will require it. Its price, in the cheapest form, will be \$5. The compiler will be glad to receive orders, which will secure early copies of the work when it has passed through the press.

It has been announced that the Episcopal churches of New York city were about to Sternberg, U. S. A., writes upon special evangelical services, embracing all places, whither the ministers and laymen will with many suggestive short articles and of the Sea and Land - uniting Fifth Avenue the city - and two chapels, are designated as the gathering places of Presbyterian Chris We heartily congratulate our neighbors, tians to pray and labor for a fresh and power-

The New England Journal of Education ment to one of our Wesleyan boys, who has established a valuable educational bureau in At a Preachers' Meeting in Philadelphia, this city:-

acquainted with Mr Fisk will bear us out in saying that his word can be relied upon at all times, under all circumstances, and that his seeking good teachers for their schools and by teachers seeking good positions.

Reports of several preachers' meetings and the Lynn District Sunday-school Convention, with considerable church news, are unavoidably deferred till next week.

An Urgent Case. MR. EDITOR: Please allow me, in the brief-

est possible way, to lay our case before your readers. Our church edifice was thoroughly remodeled and put in perfect order during the pastorate of my predecessor, Rev. T. Gerrish. at an expense of \$13,000. His energy and success in raising money have been simply marvelous. The church edifice is a model for convenience, durability and beauty. We After another very vigorous and able de- have a mortgage on it of \$4,500, principal and interest. Bro. Gerrish has given us nearly a subscription. Besides this, he will secure from his present charge (Biddeford) more than one hundred dollars, if the whole amount can be secured. This is the condition upon which all our pledges are made. We have until Nov. 15 to finish this subscription tion which is set forth in the 21st resolution on Oct. 29 we were lacking \$973. On the of that convention, and we dec are that we are not that day we had a rally at the evening of that day we had a rally at the church and secured \$425. Our church is weak financially, and cannot carry this load The resignation of Dr. Ncah Porter, the without being greatly crippled. We now lack veteran president of Yale College, took the \$548. Hon. Hiram Ruggles, a member of Union St. M. E. Church, has already given \$200, and is ready to give another \$100, if the of Yale College for fourteen years, and seemed other \$448 can be raised during the next fortto be still in the ripe vigor of a masculine in- night. Our city has been well canvassed. tellect. We have heard, however, intimations Our own people are under a strain. And now that his heavy labors were making serious in this crisis of our history we appeal to our inroads upon his nervous system. He has friends abroad. If you can spare us a single for years held an enviable position in the dollar, please send it along, and soon, with world of letters for his broad scholarship, the blessing of God, we will be in a condition especially in philosophy and Christian apolo- to help other churches in similar emergencies, getics. He has held both the reverence and as this church has done many times in the affection of the graduates of the college, and past. We can possibly raise \$200 more at no man has enjoyed the profounder respect home; we will lift until our backs ache, and

Pastor of First M. E. Church, Bangor, Me.

History of Methodism in Maine.

Some valuable documents relating to the The November Magazine of American His- early history of Methodism in this State have tory is an entertaining and valuable number. been received, but many preachers have not The Wadsworth House at Geneseo," by yet reported. They are sgain requested to Frederic G. Mather, under the general title of see that a sketch of the history of the socie-"Historic Homes," is finely illustrated, the ties under their care is prepared and forward-

It is our purpose to include in this History book may be a valuable repertory of the historic facts of Maine Methodism.

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s of Maine ompt attengons from Maine now, in other States, are re- telegram of greeting was sent to the Oct. 8. Literary exercises, consisting church in Groveton in the morning, and some stell to furnish any facts in their possession Norwich district meeting then in session of recitations, readings, etc., was follat Stratford in the afternoon. At historic importance relating to this subject. at Thompsonville.

This work has been commenced, not with the hope of pecuniary gain, but to rescue from lisher of Zion's Herald would have addition to the treasury, gratifled the was well filled. ion, so far as possible, the rapidly disapbeen cheered if they could have listened young people who had charge of affairs. Maine Conference, may be sent to Rev. Wm. as all the brethren seemed heartly to its to the town recently, but small conconcur with him, it may not be smiss to gregations and a general lack of interexpect unusual attention to the matter est in their services, have evidently dis-P. S. If any reader of the HBRALD can give district. ALLAN. writer any information concerning Rev. S.

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and J. Short will be present.

Bro. Record and his people at Lisbon About 170,000 copies of the Good-Tidings Day and Epworth Song Service were sent out Online it impossible for schools to receive S. Stackpole preached for the people, camp-meeting in 1886 on the first Monthem by Oct. 17 could not of course be filled. Next year we hope to mark the day - the the converts - tweive by sprinkling and following Monday morning. The chapel. hird Sunday in October - by a good service, widely circulated, and by a liberal collection ten by immersion. Several new ones grounds are to be lighted with gas or or the Sunday-school Union and the Tract started last Sabbath. The society has electric lights. Society. Will preachers in charge put down expended about \$160 in repairs on the in their books "Oct. 19, 1886," as "Good- parsonage and church.

advance. The society and citizens have continued through the month. purchased a town clock for the church, sought Christ last Sunday evening at be improved in every respect. age by the members of the church and the prayer-meeting. The pastor, Bro. isy last week. Every one coming Methodism and Christ in Bridgton.

The Young Ladies' Mission Band at More room is immediately needed. the minister in good old fashioned style, Gardiner, by a sale of useful and fancy and great was the tower of packages, articles last Saturday afternoon and evening, netted about \$27 for the Womoursging words spoken. An elegant an's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of which the Band is auxiliary. Davis. Bishop Foster was present, and They are still planning for something more in the line of mission work.

evening of good cheer and encourage-Sunday, Oct. 25, at Skowhegan. The Highland Church. - Sunday, Nov. 1, "Good Tidings Day" programmes were idence, Sunday evening, Oct. 18. Mrs. five joined on probation, nine joined by used in the morning and evening serletter and three from probation, and two vices. President Smith, of Kent's Hill Seminary, preached with power in the St. Church, Newport, received a zery Lowell. — Rev. I. H. Packard at the interests of education. In the evening pleasant and enthusiastic welcome from Central Church has been preaching a sunday-school concert was much enseries of sermons which have awakened joyed - topic, "The Bible" - at the great interest in the city. He followed close of which money was raised to pay aphis crusade against the theatres and the tuition of a worthy and needy dancing with a strong sermon, last Sun-student at Kent's Hill for a term. Two day, against tobacco. His text was 2 flourishing auxiliaries to the W. F. M. Cor. 7: 1: "Let us cleanse ourselves Society have recently been formed on he was out of the room with his class, the charge by Miss Lelia Waterhouse. Salem, Wesley Chapel. - A fine lot has Extra meetings are being held for the been secured on North St. in one of the promotion of holiness, and nearly every

most desirable locations in the city. week sees some added to the kingdom. The subscriptions to the building fund Good Tidings Day was observed at way Church, Providence, enters on the make the amount \$10,000 by Conference. the vestry in the evening, which was tinue to stir the people of this active his work.

city. Meetings are held each evening in The eighth anniversary of the dedicaeligion. Our Methodist churches and were made by the pastor. Rev. L. H. pastors have been very active partic- Bean, John Allen, and the pastors of he is superintendent. pastors have deed very grant and their labors sister churches. Former pastors of the Miss Ella M. Wright, sister of Rev. ipants in these services, and their labors sister churches. Former pastors of the have been crowned with great success.

Moss 2: "The Workingman in Ancient Egypt;" all most 2: "The Workingman in Ancient Egypt;" al

convention held here on the 22d inst. The occasion was full of interest. an enthusiasm both helpful and hopeful the field and vine. The Sunday-school to Onio. to all present. The thanks of the concert in the evening was delightfully Rev. E F. Jones, pastor of Harris Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every

and excellent entertainment provided. sons were baptized during the day. evening, Oct. 26, to celebrate their "sil- Several interesting conversions have re- needed.

ver wedding." They were married in cently occurred. New Bedford, Oct. 26, 1860, by Rev. The Maine State Sunday-school Con-Mark Trafton. The same clergyman vention just closed at Auburn was in poor health. Cerebral trouble of long was again present to officiate on this oc-crowded full of interest. Our Methodist standing causes much suffering. Bro. casion. He made a very characteristic Sunday-school workers were well repaddress, and in a humorous way put anterest. Our Methodist standing causes much suffering. Bro. Sunday-school workers were well repaddress, and in a humorous way put anterest. Our Methodist standing causes much suffering. Bro. Anderson attends to his pulpit work and Claremont, 2; address, and in a humorous way put another knot in their wedding bonds and "Teachers and Teachers," was full of sable to do. The good brethren and sis-Fitzwilliam, 8, p. m; pronounced them a good husband and a points and strikingly illustrated. Revs. ters attend to their work, and the cause good wife, and hoped they would live to Smith Baker and Dunning and Mrs. celebrate their golden wedding day, say- Crafts were the principal speakers from prospers. The church edifice has been ng that he should expect to be there. aproad. Dr. Bashford was chosen pres-Many beautiful gifts were received from ident for the ensuing year, which will friends in Springfield and New Bedford. ensure a good convention for the next and three on processing, settled, and the social meetings are full of inter-G. year.

Rev. C. K. Jenness, a Kent's Hill student, supplying at East Readfield, is Asbury Methodist Church, Providence, 80. Acworth, 3, pm; Death has been busy in Fall River of late. St. Paul's Church has lost from late. St. Paul's Church has lost its councils, its prayer and social meetings, one who for years has been known five persons—two by immersion and

as a "pillar" in the church — Bro. Iram three by sprinkling. Smith. Bro. Smith was a man universally respected where known, and having been for years connected with the rapidly growing business interests of the louse has been painted and furnaces wildly known. Representative more Falls, Bro. Hill, pastor. The house has been painted and furnaces and furnaces will be compared for the content of the pastor. The reverend gentieman spoke whoily without manuscript, and for an hour and a quarter held the undivided attention of a highly-appreciative audience. The lecture was literally

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Kimball, was assisted by Revs. Sidney Dean and S. C. Brown, of Warren, R. I., both of whom had been former pastors joicing because of increased congrega- cellence by Miss Lillie Brown, of Provtions and spiritual prosperity. Thirteen idence. ratio of deaths has been greater in pro- 25, five seekers were at the altar. May crease. There have been several inquir-Portion to its membership for the last the fire burn even more brightly!

ers. two and a half years than for any sim- The preachers in and around Norwich There are two errors in the item about Bro. Kaufman has arrived at Park day, Oct. 26, which, so far as reported, 21. The seating capacity is to be 750 inand people. The day was a beautiful \$20,000 instead of \$2,000 By crowding, The interest at Brayton Church is fall day, and good congregations are re-probably 900 could be seated. good, probably better than for any time ported all around the circle.

RHODE ISLAND.

of baptisms have recently taken place The fall meeting of the ministers at State St. Church have been greatly im- Lord still goes on at Stratford Hollow. North Dighton was held last week, and proved of late. The ceilings have been Sunday, Oct. 25, the pastor, Rev. L. R. was quite largely attended. The breth- handsomely frescoed, and the walls Danforth, baptized nine persons —five Ten from the Cape were out in force, and painted and bordered. In the larger of by immersion, and four by sprinkling. the exercises were interesting and profit- the two a new chandelier and new seats The revival spirit still pervades the able. Dr. Fox was reported as danger- have been placed. The Ladies' Room hearts of the people, and at nearly every Ously ill, from an attack resembling has been re-carpeted, and with new Sabbath evening meeting some one re-Paralysis, and Rev. G. H. Winchester is chairs, pictures, etc., presents a very quests prayers. Sunday, Oct. 25, the in feeble health. These brethren were indly remembered by all present. A cessful "Harvest Festival" was held, company of them assembled at the

The hearts of both the editor and pub- dience, a good time, and a considerable school concert was given, and the church

Rev. A. Canoll, pastor of the Methodist Church, Phenix, is preaching a se-A holiness convention will be held in ries of sermons to large corg egations. Waterville M. E. Caurch, commencing The subject of the first sermon, which Nov. 19. Revs. W. McDonald, J. Gill, was delivered Sunday, Oct. 11, was: Why should I join the Church?"

The directors of Martha's Vineyard

Several persons have been converted The church at Bridgton is still on the Providence. The meetings are to be

The Trio, the organ of East Greenwhich will soon be in place. Between wich Academy, appears in pamphlet eight and nine hundred dollars have form, greatly improved. Its spirit is been expended on the church in repairs hopeful and encouraging. Principal S. was organized with forty-eight memsince Conference, and within the same Scott is succeeding finely. Send the boys since Conference, and within the same Scott is succeeding finely. Send the boys bers — twenty-nine adults and nineteen period thirty-five have been received into and girls — excuse me, the young genchildren. The children promised to all depots. Families can live better for less money People's Church, Boston. - A very full connection with the church. Nine tlemen and ladies - along. They will

about enlarging their church edifice.

Five persons have recently been bap-

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Smith, a member of the Cranston St. Church, gave an intensely interesting account of the Cen Six were baptized at the river on tennial Temperance Conference in Philadelphia, in the Hope St. Church, Prov-S. was a delegate to the conference.

the Sunday-school of his church the first Sunday after his return from his vacation in Maine. An arch of flowers on which was prominent the word "Welcome," with other floral decoragreeted him on his return. Bro. C. is just the man to deserve such a surprise, and to fully appreciate it, too.

The subscriptions to the outloing rand have reached \$8,600. It is hoped to Chestnut St., Portland, last Sabbath. In last six months of his three years' pastorate with larger congregations than ing medium, designed, as are all such literally packed, eighteen arose for ever during the preceding two and a sheets, to make money. It contains Drugglists at 25c., 50c. and \$1. Lynn. — The revival influences con- prayers. Dr. Bashford is tireless in half years, and with increased tokens of some excellent reading matter that is spiritual success.

Rev. Sidney Dean, who has been sick, many of the churches, and hundreds tion of the Farmington M. E. Church has recovered, and on Sunday evening, the State will not forget the Sunday has recovered, and on Sunday evening, as a content of the sunday and the sunday are supported by the sunday and the sunday are supported by the sunday and the sunday are supported by the supported by have presented themselves as seekers of was observed last Thursday. Addresses Oct. 18, held a very interesting harvest school convention to be held at Frank-Oct. 18, held a very interesting harvest concert with the Sunday-school of which he is superintendent.

School convention to be held at Frank-Lysander Dickerman will enter the lecture held this season with three new lectures on Egypt. They are: 1. "A Trip on the Nile in the Time of Estimates furnished.

North Brookfield. - The Sunday-school to be present, but they were detained. Church, Middletown, was pleasantly pastor, superintendent and two delsurprised by sixty of her friends, who egates. Programmes can be had of J. was a decided success. It was largely Good Tidings Day was observed at presented her with an elegantly-bound G. Lane, Manchester. attended, and the essays and addresses Gardiner M. E. Church Sunday, Oct. 18 Bible. Miss Wright, who has been delivered were of a high order. Live The house was most appropriately dec- teaching school for two years in M., questions were discussed, which aroused orated with autumn leaves and fruits of leaves a host of friends as she returns

vention were extended to Bro. Stratton interesting. A collection was taken for and his people for the cordial reception S. S. Union and Tract cause. Two per- with his usual success in stirring up the monday evening.

Rev. E. F. Jones, pastor of Halls Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Holiness Meeting, 30 Worcester st., every monday evening. and his people for the cordial reception S. S. Union and Tract cause. Two per- with his usual success in stirring up the people and filling his church edifice. Springfield. — A merry party of about A good religious interest is enjoyed in One hundred camp chairs are used in 125 persons met at the pleasant home of Saccarappa. Bro. Martin is seeing the seating the people who cannot be accom-Bro. and Sister Benj. Weaver, Monday work of God prospering in his hands. modated in the pews, and more room is Hudson, 11;

Rev. G. W. Anderson, pastor of the Sunapee, 16; First Methodist Church, Pawtucket, is N. Charlestown, Oct. 31, Hilsboro' Bridge, 13; painted and new matting put on the vestry floor. One was received in full winchester, 11; and three on probation, Sunday, Oct. 4, Hinsdale, 12, 13, a m;

est. The first lecture of the course in the Peterboro', 1; agent of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn; subject: "The Grip on Number One." The reverend gentieman

F., Church Extension Fund; M., Missions; F. A., city, was widely known. Representatives from the various manufacturing and banking interests of the city were and banking interests of the city were trations, and was both profoundly interesting and instructive. The lecture was Warehouse Point. - Bro. Martin is re- preceded by a piano recital of much ex-

Two members of the First Church died have been received on probation within The religious interest in the Haven on a recent Sunday. At this church the three weeks, and Sunday evening, Oct. Church, East Providence, is on the in-

had a circular or circuit exchange, Sun- Asbury Church in the Herald of Oct. Church, and is giving excellent satis- was greatly enjoyed by both preachers stead of 600, and the estimated cost

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bristol. - The small vestries in the Gleanings. - The good work of the

lowed by a harvest supper. A large au- Groveton in the evening a Sabbath-

On Friday evening, Sept. 23, some Maine Conference, may be forwarded the pastor's duty concerning "Church series of sermons upon the "Seven the opening of the new pipe organ in Rev. S. Allen, Augusta. Communications Literature," especially when he touched Churches of Asia." Some members of the church at Epping. It was built by 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 relating to Methodist history in the East the question of church newspapers. And the Salvation Army have made two vis- Geo. H. Ryder & Co., of Boston. Prof. per cent. Ryder exhibited it to the satisfaction of all present. He was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Drew of Boston, who rendered of renewals and new subscribers on this coursged them, so the visits have been several vocal selections. This organ is some thirty decessed members and

friends. Its tones are remarkably clear and sweet. Its case is of cherry, and it is Iccated in the rear of the pulpit. The price of it was \$800, and the full amount was secured before the concert. Improvements on the audience-room are not yet completed. The frescoing was bave been enjoying a gracious revival Camp meeting Association met in the done by C. E. Lord, of Dover, at a cost use on "Good-Tidings Day," Oct. 18. season. About thirty persons have vestry of Mathewson St. Church, Tuesfor use on Hoods things buy, oct. 13. It was voted to begin the Pike are greatly enjoyed, and good congregations attend the services of the and Bro. Record baptized twenty-two of day evening in August, and close on the church, which are now held in the

> At Plymouth a war concert was given recently by a chorus of twenty-two voices, under the direction of Rev. W. Winslow. in the extra meetings at Trinity Church, E. Bennett. It was a success in every respect. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage.

At the close of Clara Cushman's address at East Rochester, on Good Tidings Day, an auxiliary of the W. F. M. The trustees of the Haven Methodist | heathen boys and girls. They are to be friends of Bro. Davis, the pastor, one Cummings, is doing a grand work for Church, East Providence, are consulting organized into a juvenile auxiliary by themselves.

Good Tidings Day was observed at the Baker Memorial Church, Concord. congregations were large, and the Sun-day-school gave a fine concert in the content in the both of H.

few Sabbaths ago Bro. Bean baptized ten, and at the next communion there will be several to join the church. On the evening of Oct. 27, the people made the pastor a harvest visit, bringing guite a constitution. the pastor a harvest visit, bringing Lynch - MAYO - By the same, Oct. 23, Wm. H. Lynch and Laura E. Mayo, both of B. H. quite a quantity and variety of estables, besides several dollars in money. The new stable at the parsonage is nearly

The Quiver appears from Brookline, worthy of a careful reading.

We hope that our Methodist people of B.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. CLAREMONT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

OCT.
Hudson, 11; Contoccook, 17, 18, a m;
North Grantham, 14; Webster, 18, p m; Grantham, 15; Nashua, 21; New Ipswich, 24, 25. Brookline, 14, 15, a m;

Milford, 15, p m; Amherst, 15, eve; Wilmot, 21, 22; Canaan, 23; Howeville, 8, eve; Bristol, 28, 29. Hillsboro' Centre, 9; Lebanon, 5, 6;

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Newport.

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Sunapee, W. Unity, Webster, W. Rindge,

Wilmot, Winchester, Westport,

Hillsboro' Bridge,

Hillsboro' Centre,

East Dearing, 20, eve, 21; Goffstown, 23; Keene, 26, 27, a m; Westport, 27, p m: Chesterfield, 18, p m, 14; Marlboro', 27, eve.

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day-school gave a fine concert in the evening. The collections were good. Conversions are frequently occurring. Three were recently baptized. A thriving literary society has been organized on the disciplinary plan. Union revival meetings with the First Cnurch are in progress, with promise of good success. The congregations at Kingston have increased one-half since Conference. The revival interest is growing.

A HOPKINS - HIGGINS - IN Beverly, Oct. 24, by Rev. J. W. Bapter, Frank E. Brown, of Onver, N. H. and Addles Foss of Barrington, O. S. C. C. C. C. L. Arrence, but of A. Holling N. H. E. Efficients, D. M. Davis and Sarab F. Section, Duplex Lamps until you have examined our large stock. We have examined our large stock. We have the new to Rev. U. L. Duplex Lamps until you have examined our large stock. We have examined our large stock. We have examined our large stock. We have examined our large stock we have examined our large stock. We have examined our large stock we have

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. R. Hoskins, 99 West Springfield St., Boston.

NOTICE. — The next monthly meeting of the New England Methodist Historical Society will be held in the Society's Room, No. 21, Wesleyan Build-ing, on Monday, the 16th inst., at 2.31p. m. Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., will read an important paper. The meeting is open to the public. Di-rectors will meet at 2 p. m. S. L. GRACEY.

W. H. M. SOCIETY. - An adjourned meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be hell next Monday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. in the usual place.

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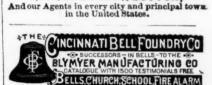
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HARVEST THOUGHTS. BY REV. W. WIGNALL

Before us spread in rich array The fruits of earth in harvest day; And in these blessings we may see God's bounteous love to you and me. The Lord hath with an open hand, Upon our soil and favered land, His blessing sent in large increase, And plenty crowns the reign of peace.

Unseen by man through night and day, In April's showers and blcoming May, In summer's months and autumn's heat, God's eye hath watched man's needs to meet His hand and power bath ever been In vine and fi. ld. that we may glean And gather in, from hill and plain, The fruits of earth, the golden grain.

And shall we. Lord, Thy goodness see In opening bud, in flower and tree, In ripening suns, refreshing rain, In fruttful vines, and garr ered grain, And then withhold. O Lord, from Thee. The grateful song, the joyful glee? O tune our hearts in glad refrain For fruitful vines and golden grain!

Let harvest thoughts our lips inspire, And fill our souls with strong desire To serve the Lord, to sing His praise In songs of joy and tuneful lays. And when on earth our race is run, And we the crown of life have won, May we around the beavenly throne Join in the song of barvest home!

OUR CHURCH AND ITS MUSIC.

BY A MUTUAL PRIEND.

I want to call attention, especially that from another? Wonderful are the ways of our pasters, to the musical arrange- of God in nature! ments at our church in Temple St., of churches.

vices. What now is the result?

1. In the first place, good music. the mind away from the real object of life.

ployed! produce some pieces. He is wise enough | are left alone.

church. Prof. Carter is not of this event.

dead had really come to life.

to anybody. They cannot fail in the soming promise! end to become fair singers. They, also

sance has improved with the improvement through the day, had employed her busy the nail which will fasten a like truism in the music. In the first place, the fingers. young people who belong to the choir,

male quartet growling to the tune of sad bereavement of the last year. its, now feel attracted to our place of and the sun is sinking in the west yon- guide.

tion is, whose boys - your boys or mine our boys or our neighbors'? Will you give your husbands and sons, or must other womyour husbands and sons, or must other women give their busbands and sons, that the upon his arm, pustes the little carriage upon his arm, pustes the little carriage and its living treasure back to the home.

That remark I shall never forget. Good night," and Joe bounded in at his upon his arm, pustes the little carriage and its living treasure back to the home.

That which leads us to the "other side" own door, giving Phil no chance to say anything either way.

A STUDY IN NATURE. BY MARK TRAFTON.

Promptly as the day dawns in the glowing east commences our concert by the Bird family. No charge for reserved seats, or admission even. They seem to act on the grand gospel principle, Freely ve have received, freely give." evergreen in front of my room, a pair of future is sealed to our anxious gaze! redbreasts have, for two successive years, builded their nest and reared their ing, just as the day began to lighten the turned, and are flitting in and out, seemtrees around them are so bare of leaves.

But still they seem to have faith in the order of nature, and that spring, though tardy, will be along by and by. And so I see they have commenced to inspect and overhaul the old tenement, throwing out the decayed material, and rougher work, bringing the coarse manto the expectant cradle, lining it with hair and soft mosses.

And now, after a few weeks, I can see nest, and all day the happy parents are poet, engaged in filling the mouths with food, as they all open at once at the rustle of the returning wings. But how do these attentive providers know which was last fed? What unerring instinct governs them in this care and providence? Can they count? Do they discern one

But now they are rapidly growing, this city. They seem to me such as and the narrow quarters are becoming ought to be introduced into all our too strait for the little family, when one luckless day one of them was crowded In the first place, there is a leader, a out, and fell fluttering to the ground. man of good taste and high character, Like a flash, out from the hedge sprang who is a professional teacher. He con- a cat, and seizing the poor birdie was ducts two rehearsals a week, in one of gone. Oh, the clamor that followed, which he drills his choir, and as many the notes of alarm, the cry of anguish, others as choose to take part, in the the shrieks of rage! All the robins in music for the following Sabbath. This the vicinity came swooping on with anchoir is composed entirely of young swering cries. Poor things! I said to people connected with the church, who myself, you are not alone in your are willing to serve the church for the troubles and sorrows. Your family sake of the instruction that they thus circle is broken up; nevermore will the obtain. The leader, who is at the same darling fill its place in the home-nest, or time the organist, is therefore the only pipe its tiny notes as you sweep down one who receives any money for his ser- upon the happy brood and throw over them the sheltering wing to shield them from the falling shower or the chilly It is good because it is pleasant, with- night air. It is a sad episode in your out absorbing attention. A quartet, if brief summer life, a discordent note in it is good for anything, is apt to lead your joyous song; yet so like our human

the service by exciting other than the Some days have passed since the religious faculties. These young voices above was written. The rain is falling, please, without suggesting criticism. and the cold east wind moans through One thinks, if one stops to think, while the branches of the evergreens opposite they are singing: " How fit such voices my window. I look out through the for the praise in which they are em- driving mist into the nest of my wards. It is empty; all are gone, and the old It is good, too, because it is reason birds are hopping from branch to ably correct. The leader might easily branch, mournfully piping to each other occasion discords if he undertook to their notes of mutual condolence; they

to select good but simple things, and A little more than a year ago, I had thorough enough to insist that they be seen a young couple often passing my house, hand in hand, smiling and chat-I must not neglect to mention and ting with each other in the most affecother element of the goodness here in- tionate manner. They are to be married tended - variety. Musicians as a class soon, I am told, and even now are furare narrow. Few of them have any ad- nishing a cottage up the street a little equate idea of their own art. If such distance from my house; "building a an one happens to lead a choir, he gen- nest," said I to myself. It is but a reperally takes little pains to develop the etition of the life of my poor robins powers of his choir or the taste of his There is one law for all, and, alas! one

class. He knows that sacred music has So the days slipped past, and still the many varieties. Besides anthems, there- loving pair pursued their object. I saw fore, he has the sense and courage to use the burdened wain pass and repass with chants, chorals, carols, etc. The effect loads of housekeeping material, until at is delightful. Why, when his young last it was completed; the nest is finpeople sing one of the old English or ished; and with the warmest benedic-German chorals, whose neglect is a tions of friends the happy couple took disgrace to Christendom, it is as if the possession of their cosy cottage.

And now, day by day, I see the little 2. A second result of the plan de- bride passing my windows on her way scribed is the musical education of the to meet her companion as he returns the beautiful Catskill region see God in The young people who belong to the him, and then, with their arms entwined its way up the mountain-side through a choir are of course most benefited. around each other, they slowly retrace wonder-land of beauty, where all nat-They get a lesson or two a week from a their steps back to the cosy nest yonder. | ure preached so eloquently the power good teacher at no direct expense to Blissful hours of wedded love, the and wisdom of the Father, where "serthemselves, and without great sacrifice spring-time of life, the season of blos- mons in trees and stone" appealed to the

- and this is of quite as much conse- and stern winter crowded aside the sea- was crowded with pleasure seekers, the quence - acquire a taste for really good son of fruits and harvest, and of late I majority of whom pronounced every music, which will do much to keep them | noticed the male bird of the pair, hurry- | peak "splendid," each stream "too ing home alone in the gathering shadows lovely," and discussed the various views Meanwhile the congregation is being of the long winter evenings; but I could in the same critical tone they would use similarly helped. If the plan is contin- see a bright light in the window yonder, in speaking of the latest style in caues. ued, there will, of course, come a time which seemed to say, "I am waiting for Giad were we to escape from them, and when those who now sing in it will re- you." A rich compensation is found seek a quiet nook where the "mountain tire from the choir. They will not, how- now for the labors and perplexities of wall was piled to heaven." We stood ever, cease to sing at all. Their voices the day, in the pleasant room, the choice on the pavilion overlooking Kaaterskill gave away anything, we took special will be heard in the congregation, and books, and the loving little wife in his Falls. Our lips were sitent, but the heart pains with it. I remember when you by day, hour by hour, and one night thus the hymns will continually be bet- arms, rehearsing the history of the day, uttered an exclamation of reverent de- made that bracket for Miss Gardner about two o'clock, in the last agonies of after coyly hiding in her work-basket a light. It is the lesson I learned there you fussed over it more than a little to 3. I need hardly say that the attend. little something of needle-work which, that I wish to tell you, hoping it may be have it perfectly true. I don't exactly

And now it is May sgain, and my perhaps twenty in all, are of course reg- robins have returned and reconstructed vilion, we descended to the bottom of ly. He was quite sure that Joe was ularly in their places. I may mistake, the old nest, and the mother bird sits the Upper Falls and found that this por- finding fault with him, though he did but I think that their fathers and moth- there all through the day, while her tion of the mountain hollows like a huge not really see how, and he had a chronic ers, brothers and sisters, come oftener to companion kindly brings her food, cock- basin, or amphitheatre, as it is called: church since they had representatives in ing up his bright eye to me, as I thrust and winding around this is a path, the thing. the choir. They want to hear their son my head out of the window, seeming to rock on one side, a sharp slope on the Strangers, too, who, when we had a be hoped, no more a remembrance of the seventy feet wide in some places.

doubts this, let him pay a visit to the propelled by the lady of the cottage at one rock to another." First M. E. Church, and see for himself the head of the way. She waves her "Don't be afraid," was the answer; the father coming with a rapid, spring- right."

All the lavish tenderness of maternal instinct is now evinced in acts of kind at- bowed heads, conscious that earthly seemed to him that the gift of himself tention to the necessities of this new being, this unfi-dged, helpless bird. To plunge us into the abyss of destruction; that Joe was right? He remembered it is given the last thought at night, and the first of opening day.

And so day by day I watched that tiny you're all right.' coach with its kingly occupant pass my door, fancying the proud mother singing From copse and tree and martin-house to herself the simple, touching song, bursts the full tide of joyous song, while "What will the baby be?" All around my neighbor's Brahmas over the way and above the heavens are cloudless. roll out the sonorous bass, responded to and give no sign of a coming storm; the in "trumpet obligato" by our noble future is bright with hope, as the preshouse dog in the yard. In a stately ent is full of joy. Well for us that the A few weeks passed, and one morn

brood; and now I see they have re- east, I heard the rapid, rhythmic beat of a horse's hoofs and the roll of wheels. ing bewildered, and wondering why the Leaping up, and drawing the curtain, I caught a glimpse of the vehicle as it der," said Joe Graham, his chum and his offering as perfect in all ways as you must go to the grocer's. Meal sped past, and recognized the village best friend. "Phil is a little too smart possible. doctor. I saw him drive up to the cotrun into the house. In the afternoon he pretty sharp, he will find a shoal or two drove up again, but it was all over: the bird was gone, snatched by the dark examining the foundations; busy all destroyer, while the smitten parents through the day, the male doing the stretch out in vain their hands toward the fleeing shadow, relentless as death. terial which the future mother weaves And when, two days after. I saw the train of monrners leaving the now desolate home, I bitterly thought of my robin's nest of the preceding summer, four little heads above the rim of the and into my mind came the words of the

"There is no flock however watched and But one dead lamb is there."

SUMMER'S DECAY. When my first roses shed Their petals, and lay dead, I knew my foe Decay
Had struck at my sweet day
Of summer breath and bloom
I beard my kreli of doom

In the soft sighing breeze

That scattered their dead leaves. And then and there I seemed To see as one who dreamed A long procession pass Across the springing grass -That bloomed in last year's hours. And stately at the head

Shedding their dewy scent. And following after stept My li ies, who had kept beir garments while as snow While their warm hearts did glow With all the golden fire That summer suns inspire.

All blooms and blossoms fair llowed and followed there, Until I did behold, White as the stare, and cold, My pale chrysanthemums pass; And then I knew, alas! The end had come; and knew, While still the warm winds blew, My darlings of to-day

Like this were on their way
To join the ghostly throng;
Like this would move along, Pale visions, dead and dear, To baunt another year. Shuddering, I moaned and wept, And in that moment crept Shadows of storm and night

Across my summer light. What is my summer pride?" Moaning, I wept and cried, Why do I hold my way, If on y to decay?" Then suddenly I heard Amid my boughs a bird

Lifting a heavenly voice Rejoice, and yet rejoice. He sarg; and sang again:
Out of this earth-bound pain,
Out of this dread decay, ift my beavenly lay Higher and bigher still Sweet with a sweeter thrill,

Lifted that beavenly song. Borne on its wings along, I waw the bloom and birth Of the new heaven and earth And all my flowery host, Each sweet departing ghost, Seemed in my ears to sing, No fair and beauteous thing, Nothing of precious cost, No hing we love, is lost."

NOBA PERRY, in Harper's Magazine, for

" KEEP CLOSE TO THE ROCK."

BY IDA M. BUXTON.

How few of the people who frequent from the city whither his business calls the scenery about them! The car wound soul as no words could, yet many a And so summer glided into autumn, heart was deaf and dumb. The car in the minds of other young people.

After viewing the falls from the pa-

\$1,500 a year, seldom repeated their vis- It is a beautiful, warm spring day, side," said the friend who acted as thing but the very best that you could

The conclusion of the whole matter out supplying the supper for the four path looks very narrow; that descent on making a poor article of your gift to seems to me to be, that a church can little gourmands in the nest outside, the right is steep; the bank is com- the Lord. I am not very well versed in save money and improve its music, all when a slight rattling calls my attention posed of crumbling earth, and a mis- the Bible, but if I remember aright, it officers a teacher of music. If anybody the baby-wagon coming down the walk the water is leaping and dashing from was perfect should be offered in sacrifice.

and then, with the happy wife hanging and tumbling before us.

nest. Happy father! Happier mother! is a "narrow path." Sometimes be- anything either way.

cause of grief and trouble we walk with footing is insecure, that a misstep may was a great deal. Could it be possible but have no fear; the Rock of Ages is how much pains he had taken with that there! "Keep close to that Rock, and bracket for Miss Gardner; he would Awake, says:

Woonsocket, R. I.

PHIL'S OFFERING. BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

Everybody in town liked him, and was proud of him. "A smart young fellow, the world will hear from him yet," said one and another, nodding approvingly as they met him. "He will make his mark in the world, you see if he don't."

"There's only just one thing to hinfor his own good, according to my way ahead of him in the end."

But Phil only laughed when Joe intimated anything of the kind to him; he felt so sure of himself and his capabilities. Why, there wasn't a boy in the make the most of myself after this, yonder to the miller's and said to him, academy that could make such brilliant the time preparing them that the rest did! To be sure, upon close examination some of the boys whom Phil se-'pokey," had really come out ahead of we'll try together after this." him because they had gone to the root of the matter and thoroughly mastered the subject, while he had only skimmed on the surface of it. Joe's warnings had come to him at such times, and he had been troubled with faint misgivings lest after all there was some truth in them. But as such thoughts were uncomfortable, he always shook them off

future. But there was always so much to atend to, and after all one did not get caught very often, and before Phil knew it, he had forgotten all about his re

as quickly as possible, resolving, how-

ever, to be more thorough himself in the

But when he was sixteen he gave himself to Christ. He was thoroughly sincere in the consecration, and made many an earnest resolve to be faithful in working for the Master. But he forgot that he could glorify God just as truly in doing his every-day work and duties faithfully as in attending church services, so it came to pass that while his place was never vacant in church. and he never failed to take part in the young people's meeting, his lessons were but poorly prepared, and sometimes were positive failures.

Joe Graham watched him in silent disapproval. "Phil's either making a mistake, or else there ain't anything to it. I don't believe in a religion that approves of wasting talents like his," he said to himself. "Going to meeting there; it's a shame, I say."

have Joe with him in this as they had been for years in everything else. It care for God and heaven and everlast
the milk. Antaman. 165 - er - no. that is, sir, I'm only washing it. You don't been for years in everything else. It care for God and heaven and everlast
ing life? And I took possession. him for sympathy and counsel, and I walked out of there one day, and

chance to say a word on the subject. night as they were going home together, he resolved that he would speak any other day and my table of pleasure was way. Perhaps Joe guessed his purpose, gone, and somehow or another I never for he talked incessantly of the most did have much pleasure in there afternonsensical things. Phil could not help of the beautiful pictures had been waft-

him floally, "just save your nonsense

to serve Him together?" Joe walked on a few steps in silence, Home.

"You say that you have given yourself to Christ, do you?" he said presently.

do the same?"

"I always supposed that when we understand you now, Phil."

"And I am sure that I do not under- ty unprepared, forever and ever. stand you," responded Phil rather stiff dislike to being found fault with in any

"Why, you say that you have given say, "Here we are again," with, it is to other, and overhung by a cliff which is yourself to Christ. Now if you were going to make a gift to the - President "We will take this path to the other for instance, you wouldn't give any get-you would be ashamed to, you der, and my robins are flying in and "But," I returned hesitatingly, "the know; but it strikes me that you are to the glory of God, by adding to its to the street, and looking up I see a lit- step means a fall into that cavern where was a command that only that which It seems to me if I gave myself to Him, I would try to make my offering as handkerchief, and turning my eyes, I see "keep close to the rock, and you're all nearly perfect as possible, for, as I look at it, it would honor and praise Him ing step, and meeting the mother with So we took the path, walking careful- more if I was all that I possibly could A saloon can no more be run without using the baby, just where they used so often ly, sometimes with inclined heads where be in every direction. I don't mean to up boys than a flouring-mill without wheat, to meet a year ago as happy lovers. He the cliff was low, around the rocky am- hurt your feelings, Phil, but it seems or a saw-mill without logs. The only ques- stoops to kiss the mother and the child phitheatre, part of the way the water almost insulting for one to complacently with all a father's pride and fondness, pouring down from above, and dashing offer the Lord what one would never think of offering an earthly friend

He felt very uncomfortable; it had never have offered her anything that was not done the very best that he a small one, that wanted to begin at the could do it; and yet he was taking no b ginning and make a johnny-cake, and particular pains with the self he had she said to her mother, 'I want to begin

of himself.

tage, throw out the hitch-weight, and of thinking; and if he doesn't look out to himself during the next two or three johnny-cake begin here? I want to beto himself during the next two or three johnny-cake begin nere r 1 want to be praise days as he watched Phil closely, and gin at the beginning and make a johnny-like the shedward but to be shedward but t

> met him with outstretched hands. to me so; and, God helping me, I will to me from the miller's.' She went though the best is poor enough; but 'Does a johnny-cake begin here? I want recitations as he, and he never spent half somehow I had never looked at it so to begin at the beginning and make a before.

> "All right, old fellow," responded want to begin at the beginning you must Joe. "I knew that you would be if run over the fields to the farmer's. The cretly rather looked down upon as you only thought of it, and - I guess -

THE OLD HOME.

Return, return," the voices cried, To your old valley, far away; For softly on the river tide
The tender lights and shadows play; And all the banks are gay with flowers,
And all the hills are sweet with thyme; Ye cannot find such bloom as ours

In you b.ight foreign clime! And still " Return, return," they sung, "With us abides eternal caim;
In these old fields, where you were young,
We cull the leart's ease and the balm; For us the flocks and herds increase, And children play around our feet; A: eve the sun goes down in peace — Return, for rest is sweet."

For me, I thought, the olives grow, The sun lies warm upon the vines; And yet I will arise and go To that dear valley dim with pines. Old loves are dwelling there, I said, Uniouched by years of change and pain; Old faiths, that I had counted dead, Shall rise and live again.

Then I arose and crossed the sea. And sought that home of younger days; No love of old was left to me (For love has wirgs and seldom stays); But there were graves upon the bill And sunbeams shining on the sod, And low winds breathing, "Peace, be Lost things are found in God."

THE PALACE OF SIN.

- Sarah Doudney.

A NOVEL ILLUSTRATION FROM ONE OF

SAM JONES' SERMONS. Once, when I was stepping free and and making prayers are all well enough, lost to all sense of accountability, the but somehow I'd have more faith in devil took me by the hand and led me and respect for it if it made Phil get his up into a large, capacious palace. I lessons thoroughly and do his work looked around at the magnificence and faithfully. Bah! His father sent him to splendor of that palace; the beautiful, mend a piece of fence the other day, flowered carpets; the clear, rounded and he actually didn't half do it, he was windows: the lovely pictures on the in such a hurry to get off to meeting. wall; the chair of ease, the table of red before it is written? He said it would do well enough, but a pleasure, and the sofa of contentment; mosquito could have knocked it over, and as I looked around and around at will you have, black or green?" Servant: and not exerted itself either. As for all this display of comforts, the devil 'Shure, aythur will do. It's for an ould womschool, he is just wasting his time said to me: "If you will follow me all an that's nearly bloind." this is yours." I looked around again; In the meantime Phil was longing to I viewed the situation, and then said:

many an earnest prayer went up from when I came back somebody had taken his heart for his friend. He tried time my chair of ease. Somehow or another prise me. That is the last charge I should and again to plead with Joe, but some- I never felt so easy in there afterwards how, do his best, he could never get a as I did before. I came back another chance to say a word on the subject. He felt a little hurt over it, and one ight as they were going home together, eresolved that he would speak any other day and my table of pleasure was the work of the felt and the felt and the work of the felt and the felt nonsensical things. Phil could not help of the beautiful pictures had been waft- ed away. Another day and another, and that manner.

blue sea bearing on its bosom white-winged ed away. Another day and another, and they are the bounders of commerce, field you with emotion?"

Yes," replied the traveler. "at first it did, by and by I came back one day and one "I say, Joe," he said, interrupting of the windows had been taken. I could see it was perceptibly darker in awhile. I want a little talk with you.

I—want you with me, Joe. Won't you and one of the doorways was missing. I give yourself to Christ? Can't we try didn't have as many ways of ingress and egress. Another day and other were gone, and I stayed in that things were gone, and I stayed in that cent in the box, and then whispered to his palace till the last window had been re-sister: "There! I just saved this family then he whistled a bar or two of "Sweet moved and the last piece of furniture from being whitewashed." gone, the carpets removed and the last door taken out but one, and I walked out of that palace one day to see my father die. I have never been back in there since. A man stayed in there a aways travel in the same direction." "Yes," answered Phil. "Won't you little longer than I did. He stayed in there till every window was removed, and all the doors removed, and then the walls of that large, capacious palace commenced coming down together, day death, he admitted with his dying breath, as the walls of that palace crushed together on him, that the of sin was death, and he entered eterni-

HEREAFTER. BY LOUISE S. DORR.

Not now, my child, not now The seed in cold, damp ground When buried, knows not how New life shall bence be found,

All met in line with duty.

Hereafter thou shalt know. What now thou guessest not, Of love's abounding flow And purpose richly fraught With grace for thee sufficient, Bestowed by Power Omniscient

And strength and grace and beauty,

Then fret not though thy way In darkness seem to lie; The fullness of the day Shall break upon thine eye When thou, clod-bound a season. Unbound, canst grasp My reason.

Hereafter! Only wait Till, all the secret read, Each line shall vindicate God's ways, and radiance spread O'er all the illumined story Of mortal led to glory. Raleigh, N. C.

The Little Folks.

BEGINNING OF A JOHNNY-CAKE. John Spicer, in his lecture in Wide

"Once I heard a story of a girl, quite given to God. He knew very well that at the beginning and make a johnny. he was not making half what he might cake. How does it begin?' Her mother of himself. It came over him as never said, 'If you want to begin at the beginning you must go into the kitchen and attention that he hears every word as if spoken to himself alone—a m sage just dealers to the one wanter of the property of the one wanter of the one w before how little he was really making ginning you must go into the kitchen It was a new idea to him, and not a the kitchen and said to Bridget, 'Does a very comfortable one, for he liked to johnny-cake begin here? I want to befeel that he, and whatever he did, was gin at the beginning and make a johnnyabout right, but before he went to bed cake. Please give me some meal.'

that night, he knelt down by the bed- Bridget said, 'If you want to begin at side and humbly prayed for help to make the beginning and make a johnny-cake you must go to the grocer's. Meal comes from the grocer's.' She went to Joe nodded approvingly several times the grocer's and said to him, 'Does a when one night Phil came to him he cake.' The grocer said, 'If you want to begin at the beginning you must go "Oh, Joe, I am so glad that you spoke | yonder to the miller's. My meal comes johnny-cake.' The miller said, 'If you farmer brings corn to my mill, my mill grinds it into meal for the grocer, the grocer sells meal to people living in houses, and people living in houses make the meal into johnny cakes.' She ran over the fields to the farm r's and said to him, 'Does a johnny-cake begin here? I want to begin at the beginning and make a johnny-cake.' The farmer said, 'The beginning was last spring when I planted my corn. When the snow had all melted away I planted my seed corn. From the seed-corn sprung up corn-stalks. All summer these grew and grew, taller and taller and taller, and when summer was over there were gath-

> make a johnny-cake. If you want to begin at the beginning, come next spring and plant some seed corn.' "The story did not tell if the girl went in the spring to plant some seedcorn. My big sister says even that would not be beginning at the beginning, for she says that the seed-corn revival at St. Joseph, Mo. A mammoth that you plant had to be grown some-

ered from them bushels of corn. I rell

the corn to the miller; the miller grinds

it to meal and sells the meal to the gro-

cer; the grocer sells the meal to the

people, and the people make it into johnny-cakes. But you see if you begin

at the beginning, it takes all summer to

where. This is as far as the John Spicer story carried the little girl in her search; but you can all see that we might go back and back through successive harvests steking for the beginning. We should not find it anywhere until we came to that time told of in the first chapter of the first book of the Bible, which says: In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. . . . And God said. Let the earth bring forth grass. the herb yie ding seed, and the fruit-tree vielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in livelf, upon the earth; and it was cent Sanday. The term of the pastorate so." (Gen. 1: 1, 11.) — Presbyterian. of Rev. J. M. Bristow expires this so." (Gen. 1:1, 11.) - Presbyterian

For Young and Old.

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Who wants a letter

"So, sir, I've caught you putting water in the milk." Milaman: "Yes er no:

.... A man objected to the preaching o his paster on the ground that it was "too sententious." Said his friend: "You surexpect to hear brought against him." it is true. He uses six times as many tences to express his ideas as you would!"

and of cheese, b but if you are b-ousy you can give only h-half a p-pound.

.... "Did not the sight of the boundless but after awhile it didn't fill me with anything. It sorter empued me."

.... A collection was taken up in one of our churches recently; and when the box reached the seat occupied by a lady, her daughter, and little son, the two ladies found themselves without a cent of money; but young America reached over and deposited a "I see," said an opposing counsel to

.... One Sunday this summer, Dr. W. M. Taylor, of New York, while passing through London, assisted Mr. Spurgeon in the admin-istration of the Lord's Supper in the Metropolitan Tabernacle. During their private "confab," Dr. Taylor playfully reminded his Baptist brother that he had not been the first to call his place of worship a "tabernacle." Dr. Taylor is the munistr of a tabernacle which got that name long before the monster building in Newington Butts was dreamed of.

"Ah!" replied Mr. Spurgeon, "but yours is the Broadeay Tabernacle!" "And, pray," retorted the eloquent Scott'sh American, "where should a preacher of the gospel go when he pregiating its message but to the when he proclaims its message but to the Broadway?" The wirty Baptist admitted that he had met his match.— Christian Reg-

Gems of Thought.

.... Duties are the education for eternity, which is endless duty. Our pleasures are in exact proportion to our duties. - Norman Macleod.

Soon li e's spring-time will be over, And its autumn days will come
Happy then will be those working
Who have sheaves to carry hom ... If a crooked stick is before you, you

need not explain how crooked it is. Lay straight one down by the side of ir, and the work is well done. Preach the truth, and error will stand abashed in its presence.— Preach the truth, and There is no such way to attain to

greater measures of grace as for a man to live up to the little grace he has. — Thomas Brooks. God's ways seem dark, but, soon or late, They touch the shining bills of day; The evil cannot brook delay; The good can well afford to wait.

make the angels of the judgments we are told not to judge, and yet do judge, must make the angels of the judging and the judged, turn and look at each other, and smile a sad smile, ere they set themselves to forget that which we constitute that which we constitute the sad smile. so sorely needs to be for-

.... Give me these links; firs need; second, desire to get; the though He withhold for awhile be asked; and fourth, belief the obtain - give me these links, will reach from earth to heave heaven down to me, or bearing me

beaven .- Dr. Guthrie

Keep looking up, keep looking up, The eternal hills are there; Far, far beyond these gloomy clouds
Are treasures rich and rare.

.... We must have individuality of well as individuality of prea-hearer is the man who suppoto be the only listener in all a dering child. - Dr. Purker

Make thy life better than thy work. Too Our artists spend their skill in rounding soft. Pair curves upon their statues, while the rough And ragged edges of the unbewn stuff their own nature startle and off ad be eye of critic and the heart of triend.

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— Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Meligious Items.

The first Hebrew-Christian Church in America was dedicated, Oct. 10, at 17 St. Mark's Place, New York.

Rev. George Schivera, an evangelist, has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of New Lots, Long Island.

Three hundred children were confirmed in St. Joseph's Church at Lynn, Mass., by Archbishop Williams, Sep.

Among the students entering Bangor Theological Seminary this year is Mr. Korrhera Kurahara, of Japan, who proposes taking the full three years' course, Rev. Joseph Wood and wife, of the

M. E. Mission in South America, are staying in Dansville, N. Y., and R.v. J. F. Thompson, of the same mission, now in this country. In the last twenty years the National Temperance Society alone has issued

pers, and printed over 600,000,000 pages of temperance literature. Rev. Sam Jones, assisted by Mr. Sam W. Small, of Atlanta, is conducting a tent is arranged in the heart of the city but is not large enough to accommodate

1,400 varieties of books, tract- and pa-

The United Congregational Church Society, New Haven, Conn., has voted to call Rev. Dr. Theodore T. Munger, of North Adams, Mass. Dr. Munger is a graduate from Yale College, and is the author of several religious works.

the crowds of people in attendance

One hundred converts of the late re vival at Trinity Church, Chicago, Ill., were received into the church on a re-

The three Lutheran chapels erected the past summer in the suburbs of Reading, Pa., by Trinity Church for mission school purposes are completed and dedicated. They are called Faith

chapel, Hope chapel, There are over one hundred Armenians in Worcester, Mass., of whom nearly all have accepted the Gospe through the mission work of the Amer worship at the Summer Street Church but have recently called Mr. H. B. Gar-

abedian as their pastor. Rev. Mangasar M. Mangasarian, who has been pastor of the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, for over three years, denounced the doctrin of Presbyterianism recently to his con gregation and resigned. His reasons for leaving the church were that he dis agreed with the Presbyterian doctrin

of predestination. Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet recently preached the thirty-third anniversary sermon of St. Ann's Episcopal Fre Church, New York. The sermon was interpreted for the deaf-mutes in the congregation by an assistant. The spe cial aim of this church is the ministra tion to deaf-mutes. It is a free churc dependent on voluntary contributions. The current expenses of the past year were \$5,546.11, and charitable, parochial, and other outlays swell this to \$9.982 83. About one hundred of th

During last winter 250 persons wer received into Trinity M. E. Church of New Haven, Conn., on probation. Dr J. O. Peck, in his sermon on the morn ing of Oct. 4, said that other denomina tions asked the question, "What be comes of your probationers?" The Doctor then proceeded to give an a count of the 250 that had been receive in Trinity Church during the last reviv al: nine left the city without letters nine removed with letters, three have been dropped, sixteen are continuing on probation, five probations have not y expired, twenty four were received pre vious to Oct. 4 into full members and 189 were received into full member ship on Oct. 4. In addition to these probationers, thirteen members were received from other churches by letter.

The new building of the Young Men' Christian Association, of Brooklyn, N Y., has been formally dedicated. The building, which is the finest of its kind in the country, is the gift of the late Frederick Marquand. The cost is up wards of \$300,000, and it has an endowment fund of \$150,000, contributed b other friends. It is a four-story brick and terra cotta structure and contains a hell capable of seating 1,400 persons, library with shelf room for 30,000 vol umes, a large gymnasium fitted with ample apparatus, spacious parlors and rooms for religious services, and number of convenient class-rooms Baths and bowling alleys, and rooms for the officers of the association and a janitor complete the equipment of the building, which covers over 19 000 square feet and fronts upon three streets

Rev. George Muller's forty-sixth an nual report of his Bristol Orphan Houses, England, acknowledges more than \$200 000 in gifts the last year. He has maintained eighty-five Sunday and day schools, devoted \$30,000 to mission ary work, and more than one hondre thousand Bibles and Testaments hav been sold or given away. Mr. Muller i eighty years of age.

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MENORIAM PROF. GEORGE L.

MESTGATE.

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the seed was always ready and full, without ledge over flowed or voluble; measured, and surprisingly accurate. I do not know that he had ever given any especial additional rate of the mastery of this difficult art, or opportunity of the lot of mon in his profession. I will be the lot of mon in his profession. I will be the lot of mon in his profession. I will be the lot of mon in his profession. I will be the lot of mon any remarks and contribute, and surprisingly accurate, and the lot of mon any remarks was an excellent opation. I will be the lot of mon any remarks wil that ever fell upon our lives; how warm, in some days of agony that we tremble sull to remember, was the grasp of his brotherly hand; how deep into our hearts fell his few quiet words of truth and consolation; and that cut straight to the central truth of subject. It often seemed to me the perhow our darkest sorrow caught some ray of heavenly hope even from the tone of confident belief with which he read out over the faces of ion of luminous common-sense, he same qualities were seen in his preach-There are many here to day who, like self, remember Professor Westgate as er minister. And I am 'sure they will adiy agree with me when I say that I never our beloved dead the holy words of the Mas ter, "I am the resurrection and the life." As

the hat I should hear, month in and month it, every Sabbath morning, some hing sar, practical, helpful. And I am sure that never listened to a preacher whose sermons are always more entirely free from anything that could be called cant, even from what I have said, the most prominent trait of the most prominen may call the theological dialect of the pulpitfie had the rare gift to speak of reigious
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And Professor Westgate's frankness and openness were all the more admirable because

do not think he ever took much interest in controversial or purely dogmatic theology, though he was well versed in it. Certainly he thought the pulpit no place for the frequent discussion of any dectrine which did not have an immediate bearing upon the practical religious life. But still more sciom, indeed it may say almost never, did he mostly not from love of talk. They were the heart upon the scewe; they are impetuous, and speak out the truth present a sermon purely horizory or enopreach a sermon purely hortatory or enco-tional. Although by no means denying the value and usefulness of such preaching, i coal. Although by no means denying the candor is usually only a sign of lack of self-although by no means denying the candor is usually only a sign of lack of self-although by no means denying the candor is usually only a sign of lack of self-although by now he had a kind of dislike for it in others, now he had a kind of dislike for it in others, how never felt at ease when attempting it imself. Yet his preaching often seemed to the self-although the self-al and never felt at ease when attempting it man. He was naturally reserved, on all mathematic for this preaching often seemed to me not only instructive and edifying, but singularly persuasive also. There was such adder and earnesiness in his manner, he seemed to have such a confidence himself in the nower of the simple truth to convince the new that the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth in the simple truth to convince the new truth truth to the new truth the Mt. Bellingham M. E. the case with most persons of much force of character, his passing the new truth the Mt. Bellingham M. E. the new truth the Mt. Bellingham M. E

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"My knowledge of that life is small,
the eye of faith is dim;
But 'tis enough that Unrist knows all,
And I shall be with Him."

look at them but listlessly, until

e one shows them to us as they are; and

then we feel how imperfectly we have apprehended them before.

The same clearness and exactness of thought were evident in his remarkably successful in his classes in history, especially the advanced classes, or in constitutional law, know how he used to insist that the student, whether he memorized many details or not, should see clearly and state clearly the essential fact or principle upon which the details depended.

clearly and state clearly the essential fact or principle upon which the details depended. No easy glibness of statement would suffice in a recitation before him to cover up ignorance or misapprehension of the fact under discussion. Nothing so quickly called out his tatement for a precise one. His own powers of explanation and exposition before a class were remarkable. I have heard his students speak more than once in high praise of the acutioness of his discrimination and the clear-less of his statements in his class discussions, especially in the class in constitutional law its active seemed to many and advantage. Even what I may call the emotional incidements of a religious life had ittle force with him; the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the conviction of duty itself seemed to be moving for him. For him the coloring hours of life were calm and peace-match in the closing hours of life were calm and peace-what I may call the emotional incidements of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle force with him; of a religious life had ittle forc

two years ago he had accepted the verdict that his days of work could not be many at long-est, and, in spite of transient gleams of hope, he always looked forward to an early death cially in the winter of 1883-34. And before the slower special was no department in this college where the instruction was more intelligent, more that own acquaintance with American history between 1780 and 1840 was remarkably thorough. I have often been surprised at the minuteness and accuracy of his information or the acuteness of his criticism upon recent that period. And I am sure that if he could have had ten years of health he would have he was urrendering his ambitions just the health with difficulty ambit of the remains the form of

succeeded in making him give up to us just a fewends of college work, a few papers of little importance, before he went away to the hill of Norfolk to die. I he last time I ever spoke with him he had to tell me how his students might obtain some papers which had been in his hands for corresponding to he had force ten no his hands for correction; le had forgot en no slightest detail of his work. It seemed to me that he was only completing his preparations for a journey; as indeed he was—for that last journey of all, which we must every one take some day. And when he took my hand to say good-hy before we par ed, it was with the same cher, the same calam courtesy and friendly smile, as if we were to meet again next day, though both of usknew well enough that was the last time our hands should ever meet.

And we learn that when the final moment

But to him there is no loss, no mystery. He knows what once he trusted; "he sees what we believe." And even we in our sorrow and bereavement, as we recall the story of his noble life, filled with good works, and rounded, though too soon, to a calm and perfect close, we too must feel that such a life is not a loss and n t a disappointment, but a thing devoutly to thank God for.

"Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail, Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt Disgraise or blame; nothing but well and fair, And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

Obituartes.

CHARLOTTA I. JOSLIN was born in Bristol, England, Feb. 15, 1830. Her maiden name was Blackmore, and she was led very early in life to the church and Sunday-school by godly mother, under whose pious counsels and prayers she was early led to yield her heart to Christ, and in her seventeenth year was ad-mitted to membership in a Congregational

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Framingham, Mass.

She was converted when a child, and always retained her membership in the Saxon-ville Methodist Episcopal Church. She delighted to refer to her educational privileges at the Wilbraham Academy years ago, and to her being in the home of Mother Virgin while

there. She suffered by sickness for but died in great peace. E. W Sister Currol died in Bondsville, Mass., Oct. 4, aged 80 years.

She united with the church in South Belchertown, and atterward took a letter to one of the M. E. churches in Springfield, where she remained a member till her death. During the last three years failing health prevented her from attending the means of grace. But the closing hours of life were calm and peace-ful. She passed away in the triumphs of faith. J. W. F.

s statements in his class discussions, that ideal plane of Christian living where all which vital piety made in him was very in the class in constitutional law his acts were decided by religious motives, so marked indeed, and he continued a faithful

Died, in East Thompson, Conn., June 4, 1885, HANNAH PORTER, the last of the old generation of Methodists in this town, noted for her punctuality at church and faithfulness

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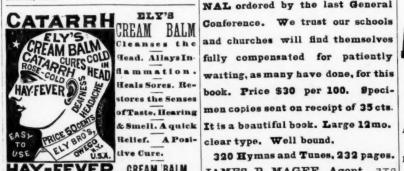
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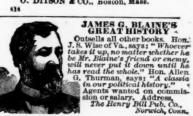
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Tuesday, October 27. One man killed and several wounded (Italians) on a gravel train near Oakdale,

Opening of the trial of Fordinard Ward in New York, for grand larceny; ex-Bank President employ. Mr. Jackson's trade is con-James D. Fish, who is serving a ten years' stantly upon the increase, the durability, sentence at Auburn prison, appearing as a beauty and style of his garments provwitness against the accused.

La Porte, Ind., wrecked, and nine persons line, make them a call before purchasing badly injured.

Celebration by Frederick Weigmann of his 106th birthday, at Indianapolis, Ind. Official denial by the Servian government

forces in Annam, after a three days' engage-

A village destroyed and a large number of granns killed by the falling in of the Chauselade stone quarries at Perigueux, France.

Wednesday, October 28. The college presidents of New England now

in session in Hanover, N. H. Holding of the annual reunion of the Eaton

family in the Meionaon, this city, yesterday. Denial, by Mrs. Grant, that her daughter, isfy all lovers of the beautiful. Mrs. Sartoris, has applied, or contemplates applying, for a divorce or separation from her

coast of Labrador from the 11th to the 15th inst., during which some twenty vessels of the fishing fleet were wrecked, and upwards of one hundred reported lost.

Another defeat suffered by the Black Flags in Annam at the hands of the French.

Thursday, October 29.

Ferdinand Ward found guilty of grand Ferdinand Ward found guity of grand house at No. 24 and 26 Browfield Street, Bo-ton, is displ-ying some very beautiful Uphoistrey and Art walk on the Genesee Avenue bridge. Thirteen of the number missing, and supposed to be drowned.

The Belmont House at Gloucester, Mass., badly damaged by fire, the persons connected with the hotel escaping without injury. Robert J. Cook, the well-known Yale Col-

lege athlete, murderously assaulted by the negro janutor of the building in Philadelphia where he does business. Little hope enter-tained of his recovery.

Little hope enter-It accordingly, in the future, will be devoted to tained of his recovery.

Collision in a fog between the New York ferry-boat "Hackensack" and the Cunard steamer "Servia." Great panic among the passengers on the ferry-boat, but no one seously injured. One of the sailors of the 44 Servia " drowned.

Sale of the steamer "Great Eastern" by auction in London for £26,000. Massing of troops by Turkey on the Greek,

Bulgarian and Servian frontiers.

The recent hurricane on the Labrador coast unprecedented even in that inclement region. Over 70 vessels lost and 300 lives. Over two thousand people destitute and stranded on the best bargains in Boston, they have introduced two The Largest Exhibit in this country.

Friday, October 30 Death of Gen. George B. McClellan, at

Orange, N. J., aged nearly 59 years. Resignation of Dr. Noah Porter, for the past fourteen years president of Yale College.

Freycinet, French minister of foreign affairs, in Paris; two pistol shots being fired at his carriage, neither of which took effect. Netherby Hall, Eng., the residence of Sir Frederick Ulrich Graham, robbed of most of

An attempt made to assassinate M. de

its valuables by a gang of burglars. In attempting to capture the thieves, three policemen were shot, two fatally.

Saturday, October 31

Burning of the Blish flouring mills and the shops of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad Company, at Seymour, Ind., the property loss aggregating \$100,000. First snow of the season in New York last

The wharves in the lower part of Richmond,

Rappahannock River reported as greatly swollen by the floods. A highwayman shot while attempting to

the outskirts of Om tha, Neb. Threatened re-invasion of Oklahoma by

The frontier blockaded by the Bulgarian

ferces, and orders issue t to shoot any one crossing from Servia into Bu:garia.

Thirteen persons killed and fifteen injured by an explosion in a coal mine at Reschitza, Hungary.

A large rebel force reported as advancing on Cairo, Egypt.

Monday, November 2.

Estimated decrease of the national debt during the past month, \$13,500,000. Ferdinand Ward sentenced to ten years

hard labor in prison at Sing Sing. Four persons killed and five injured by the

explosion of a boiler on the tugboat " Moffatt" at Sombra, Ont. Probable destruction of the village of Geneva,

Ohio, by fire. Six persons killed and fifteen wounded during a fight between opposing political factions at Bustamente, State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

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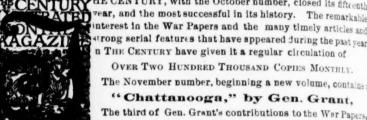
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